GIANTS AND DOVES IN 2 GAMES

The Leading HOME PAPER of Boston

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast ★ Fair and Warm.

FOURTH EDITION

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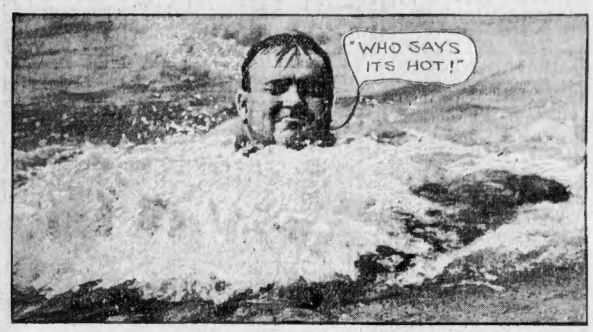
HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE HIM?



Photographed to-day at L Street baths.

8 FIREMEN HURT IN CAMBRIDGE BLAZE

Two firemen were injjured and five other firemen and a boy overcome by the smoke and heat at a blaze that did damage estimated at $10,000 to the French Catholic Church, Notre Dame de Pietie, today, in Harvey street, North Cambridge.

The fire caused the greatest excitement in the section of the city as it is in the heart of the tenement district. The injured and those overcome by the heat were:

James Rooney, ladderman, Truck No. 1, foot injured.

Walter Allen, ladderman, Truck No. 1, overcome by smoke.

John Reynolds, sixteen, of Somerville, overcome by the heat. Carried into the North Cambridge Junction station.

Edward F. Conroy, Ladder Truck No. 1, overcome by heat.

Bernard J. Coakley, driver Ladder Truck No. 1, hit and severely injured by ladder.

Ernest Worell, Ladder Truck No. 4, overcome by the heat.

John Keene, Ladder Truck No. 4, overcome by the heat.

Edward Kelly, Ladder Truck No. 4, overcome by the heat.

The fire in a great blow to the members of the church because they had not recently to make an effort to lift the debt. Each member of the parish was to contribute one day's pay.

Three Fire Alarms.

Three alarms were turned in just before noon. The fire spread to every direction in the church. At 12:45 the high vaulting roof of the church, which is a frame structure, blazed up and the fire had the greatest difficulty in combatting the flames from the lofty ladders.

The Rev. Father Herols Perreses, rector of the church, assisted by other priests, removed the sacrament, and members of the congregation, which numbers 2,500, hurried into the blazing structure and carried out the sacred pictures to the rectory nearby.

Lieutenant Herbert Gordon of the North Cambridge station and Captain James E. Murray of the Brattle square station assigned policemen so as to keep the large crowd of spectators out of danger.

Doctor Discovers Fire.

The fire was discovered when Dr. Arthur Moll stepped into the church for a few moments. He saw flames arising from the front of the church, seemingly in the sacristy. He hurried over to the rectory and alarmed Father Perreanes and the other priests and then ran back to the church.

By this time the flames were rising in a direction in the interior. Chief Bunker as soon as he arrived ruined in a second alarm and then a third.

The Church of Notre Dame de Pietie, a frame structure, was built in 1892. It was covered by insurance. The firemen did everything possible to stay the progress of the fire and to save the tenements which surround it. Many families got ready to move out on a moment's notice.

DETAILS DOVES-GIANTS GAME.

DOVES (MATTERN, P.)	1 0 0 0
GIANTS (MARQUARD, P.)	1 0 0 0

(FIRST GAME—CONTINUED.)

THIRD—Starr flied to Murray. Bates singled and stole. He was out stealing third. Beau flied to McCormick. NO RUNS. Schick singled. Marquard forced him. Mattern to Dahlen. Tenney forced Marquard same way. Becker got Doyle. No Run.

FOURTH—Sweeney flied to O'Hara. Marquard threw out Autrey. Dahlen skied to Gridwell. NO RUNS.

McCormick fanned. Murray flied to Autrey. Mattern and Autrey got O'Hara. NO RUNS.

$100 FINE FOR ATTACK WITH RAZOR.

Charged with assault with a razor on a unknown man last night on Salem street, Giovanni Alesandro, 30 years old, of Everett, was fined $100 to-day by Judge Parmenter in the Municipal Criminal Court. He appealed and was held in $500 for the Grand Jury. Patrolman George McCaffery of Station 7 made the arrest, the other man in the fight escaping.

SPRINGFIELD MERCHANT IN BANKRUPTCY.

Joseph G. Lacroix, a Springfield merchant, to-day filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities are $27,786.13 and his assets are $31,906.20. The heaviest secured creditor is the Chicopee Falls Savings Bank for $16,400.

TWO KILLED, SCORE PROSTRATED TO-DAY BY TERRIFIC HEAT

TEMPERATURE.

	Weather Bureau.	In Street.
12 midnight	77	78
1 a. m.	77	77
2 a. m.	77	77
3 a. m.	76	76
4 a. m.	76	76
5 a. m.	73	74
6 a. m.	73	74
7 a. m.	74	75
8 a. m.	77	77
9 a. m.	78	81
10 a. m.	83	85
11 a. m.	85	89
12 noon	89	91
1 p. m.	89	91
2 p. m.	89	

	8 a. m.	2 p. m.
Harvard Square	88	92
Village Square	82	94
Newton Square	79	89
Medford Square	79	93
Chelsea Square	79	91
Malden Square	77	90
Central Square	76	94

DEATHS.

CATHERINE HEAD, thirty-five years old, single, of No. 218 E street, South Boston. Overcome by the heat at 12:15 to-day at E and Eighth streets. She was taken to the Carney Hospital, where she died shortly afterward.

PROSTRATIONS.

DOMINICO, LORENZO, overcome on account of Sanglery road and Centre street, Newton, 6:30 a. m.; taken home.

CAHILL, GRACE T., twenty-one, 18 Shawmut street, Malden, overcome in Malden Commercial School; taken home.

MICHAEL J. MURRAY, 42, of No. 87 Portland street, on Causeway street, near Canal. Relief Station.

AMASA SIDELINGER, 59, of the Soldiers' Home at Togus, Me., at Sudbury and Alden streets. Relief Hospital.

MARTIN J. CUNNIFF of Watertown, father of Selectman P. Sarsfield Cunniff, overcome in the Walker & Pratt foundry; taken home.

JOHN WEST, twenty-two, of No. 81 Worcester street, South End; City Hospital.

WALTER MACE, nineteen, of No. 742 Sixth street, South Boston; overcome in front of No. 30 Court street; Relief Hospital.

JOHN SCOTT, fifty-five, of No. 530 Commercial street, North End; overcome at Long wharf; Relief Station.

JOHN J. DELAY, South Boston. Grace Hospital.

ALFRED SMITH, Revere. Grace Hospital.

JOHN MORIARTY, Summer street. Grace Hospital.

CATHERINE DELOREY, address unknown. Grace Hospital.

WARNER BUTLER, Dorchester. Grace Hospital.

SAMUEL KENT, Dorchester. Grace Hospital.

Boston is again today in the grasp of blazing heat and sweltering humidity.

Up in the Weather Bureau, where the official figures are obtained, and where it is much cooler than it is in the street, they could not figure to-day that there is any relief in sight.

Perhaps, the Weather Man said, there might be some showers in the course of the day and that would cool things off a bit, but there is no cool wave on the programme.

While the temperature was slightly lower to-day, hour by hour, than yesterday, the increase in humidity made it appear like a much hotter day. The rain that had come during the night had filled the atmosphere with humidity, and the population of Greater Boston began to perspire with their breakfasts. As they rode or walked to their business, the mussy sticki-ness of the weather made itself more impatient. They increase fatigue.

HOT WEATHER TIPS BY DOCTOR DURGIN

Here are some suggestions on how to keep cool, by Dr. Samuel H. Durgin, chairman of the City Board of Health:

Take food and sleep regularly.

Eat moderately, especially at noon.

Rest after luncheon.

Avoid over fatigue and excitement.

Dress lightly.

Avoid sitting in damp or cool places when tired, especially at night.

Avoid stimulants.

Take cool bath once or twice a day, not immediately after fatigue.

Keep windows and doors in sleeping rooms wide open.

Frequent small drafts of cooling drinks are better than larger drafts at more infrequent intervals.

Above all, don't worry, fret or get impatient. They increase fatigue.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FINANCE BOARD NAMED TO-DAY BY GOV. DRAPER

Governor Draper to-day appointed the members of the Boston Finance Commission, and the appointments have already been confirmed by the Executive Council. The members of the Finance Commission are:

John A. Sullivan, Democrat, chairman, for five-year term.

Charles F. Curtis, Republican, four-year term.

Francis N. Balch, Republican, three-year term.

John F. Moors, Democrat, two-year term.

Geoffrey B. Lehy, Democrat, one-year term.

All are citizens of Boston as the new charter law requires. Messrs. Sullivan and Moors were members of the original Finance Commission, whose investigations lead to the enactment of the new charter bill by the Massachusetts Legislature.

Who Members Are.

John A. Sullivan is a lawyer, a graduate of the Boston University Law School. He served in the State Senate in 1901 and 1902, and represented the Eleventh Massachusetts district in Congress from 1903 to 1907.

John B. Moors is a member of the firm of Moors & Cabot, brokers. He is vice-president of the Board of Associated Charities, a director of the Workingmen's Loan Association, president of the Public School Association and a member of the council of Radcliffe College.

Charles F. Curtis is a lawyer, a graduate of Harvard College and of the Harvard Law School. He was a member of the former Boston Board of Police and of the Metropolitan District Council on Greater Boston.

Balch Also Lawyer.

Francis N. Balch is a member of the law firm of Hunneman & Balch. He is a member of the American Institute of Civics and also of the publication committee of the Good Government Association.

Geoffrey B. Lehy is president of the W. F. Quinby Tea and Coffee Company, a trustee of the Fourth National Bank, a director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and a member of its arbitration committee. He is president of the Boston City Club.

WIND UP FOR RED SOX AND HIGHLANDERS

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.		NEW YORK.	
McConnell, 2b.		Hemphill, c.f.	
Lord, 3b.		Austin, 3b.	
Speaker, c.f.		Chase, 1b.	
Gedeon, r.f.		Engle, l.f.	
Stahl, 1b.		Demmett, r.f.	
Wagner, s.s.		Laporte, 2b.	
Niles, l.f.		Beals, c.	
Carrigan, c.		Knight, s.s.	
Steele, p.		Doyle, p.	

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, June 23.—The final game of the short series with the New York Highlands was played this afternoon. The hot weather kept the bleacher seats from being so popular but the grand stand was well filled. And what a business those pop boys did. They worked as hard as the eighteen ball players.

After to-day's contest the Red Sox appear in Washington to meet the representatives of that city in five games squeezed into four days.

The intense heat made the players do the sweat act for fair and there was a general rush for the towels and water cooler after each inning.

This is the final appearance of the Hill Toppers in Boston until September 4 and the fans took a farewell look at Stalling's ball players, who are trying so hard to get a berth in the first division.

DOVES PLAY TWO GAMES IN NEW YORK

BATTING ORDER.

NEW YORK.		BOSTON.	
Tenney, 1b.		Becker, r.f.	
Doyle, 2b.		Starr, 2b.	
Herzog, l.f.		Bates, l.f.	
Murray, c.f.		Beaumont, c.f.	
O'Hara, c.f.		Sweeney, 3b.	
Devlin, 3b.		Autrey, 1b.	
Bridwell, s.s.		Dahlen, s.s.	
Myers, c.		Graham, c.	
Marquard, p.		Mattern, p.	

Umpires—Rigler and Truby.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, June 23.—The Boston Nationals, who have not played a game since Sunday, because they travelled from the West on Monday and attended Mr. Dovey's funeral Tuesday, lined up against the Giants this afternoon in a double-header.

Of course the visiting players were still cast down, and it was no wonder that they appeared somewhat listless in the preliminary practice. Acting Manager Dahlen put the best team he could muster in the field, however, and the Boston players made a valient effort to turn the tide of defeats that has been surging against them for the past month.

It will be some days before the Doves know where they are at, whether Bowerman is to continue as manager, whether there are to be other players signed to strengthen and what changes, if any, will be made by the new management of the club.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Becker started proceedings by smashing a rocking single to centre. Starr forced Becker at second, Devlin to Doyle. Doyle threw wild to Tenney trying for a double, which enabled Starr to reach second. Bates lammed down a neat sacrifice and died, Devlin to Tenney. Beaumont's grasser took a nasty bound over Doyle's head and Starr tallied. Doyle and Tenney put Sweeney out of the running. ONE RUN.

Tenney's long fly was easy for Becker. Doyle was put out, Starr to Autrey. Mc-Cormick walked. Mattern made a balk and McCormick was sent to second. Murray singled, scoring McCormick. Graham nipped Murray. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

Schlei replaced Meyers behind the bat. Devlin got Autrey's wicked stab and handed it to Tenney. Dahlen tripled on Graham's hopper to Devlin. Dahlen was run down, Devlin to Schlei to Devlin. Graham taking second on the play. Mattern walked. Becker whiffed. NO RUNS.

Autrey got O'Hara's hit at first base. Graham got under Devlin's high foul. Autrey played a lone hand with Bridwell's hopper. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

WHY THE CZARINA IS GOING MAD—Read the reasons in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SLAYER OF SIGEL GIRL MADE ESCAPE IN WOMAN'S DRESS

NEW YORK, June 23.—Leon Ling, the supposed murderer of Elsie Sigel, fled from New York in women's dress on the afternoon of June 9, the day the girl was murdered and her body crammed into a trunk in his room at No. 782 Eighth avenue, according to fresh information on the mysterious case that came into the hands of the police this afternoon.

The police are inclined to place the greatest credence in this theory of Leon's escape because a number of women's garments, some of them belonging to the Sigel girl, are missing from his room and because it is now known that Ling entered this country first in women's dress as a female impersonator with a Chinese theatrical troupe.

The new facts in regard to Leon were gained by representatives of the District Attorney's office. It was learned that Leon gained admission to the United States by reason of his being an actor. The law for the barring the entrance of Chinamen of the laboring class did not apply to him.

Investigations along another line led to the discovery of the letter of the letter written by Elsie Sigel to Chu Gain, the Mott street restaurant keeper and the rival of Leon for her affections. This letter has been printed in addition to the police to be a sample of the others discovered in Chu Gain's place after he was arrested. The letter follows:

Girl's Letter to Chinese.

My Dear Friend:

I have been lying awake all night trying to think what you meant by what you said to me during the performance last night. You know what I mean.

What did you mean by "artificial"? I want you to tell me all about that. Of course, we could not talk about it in the theatre. Did you like "The Man from Home"?

I will see you to-morrow or the next day sure. Your little friend,

ELSIE.

This letter, according to the police, is like most of those which Miss Sigel wrote to Leon Ling. Most of the notes sent to him as well as to Chu Gain were addressed

"My dear friend," and some as "My dearest friend. The letters to Chu Gain from Home's"

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

BOSTON MEN HIT TAFT PLAN

At hearing to-day before the taxation committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at which about sixty corporations in Greater Boston were represented, a resolution was passed opposing the proposed two per cent. tax on the net earnings of corporations, and suggesting that the dividends be taxed instead. The tax was favored by President Taft in his last message.

The resolution read.

"Resolved that the sense of this meeting is against the proposed tax in any form, but if Congress in its wisdom finds that a tax is necessary, that it be put on dividends declared."

John Shepard and others opposed the resolution on the ground that there are many ways to get around a tax on dividends. Mr. Shepard proposed an amendment applying the tax in any form, but this was defeated.

THE TAFT COOKBOOK—A page of the best old-fashioned recipes that keep the President plump. Every housewife should read them in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

KING MENELIK REPORTED DEAD

ROME, June 23.—According to a report from Abyssinia to-day, King Menelik is dead and the Empress Taitu has taken over the government, keeping the death of the King a secret, in order to enable her to name his successor and establish the new ruler in power before anybody can interfere.

The officials in government circles here are disinclined to believe the report until it is verified. It is generally believed, however, that if Menelik is not dead he is dying, as it is known that he has been ill for a long time.

The Empress is hostile to War Prince Lidjr Jessus, the heir, grandson of the King by an earlier wife. The Prince is about twelve years old but has a strong following, as it is known that Menelik desired him to inherit the throne.

THE STRANGEST PICTURES IN THE WORLD—The mystery of the spirit drawings that seemed to reveal glimpses into the life of other planets is cleared in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

TWO HELD ON BREAK IN SUB-POSTOFFICE

James M. Burns, alias Michael Byrnes, aged twenty-two, No. 28 Winship street, Brighton, and Patrick Cady, alias Frank J. Holmes, twenty-two, of No. 5 Harriet street, Brighton, were held to-day for the Federal Grand Jury in $1,000 each by United States Commissioner Hayes on a complaint of breaking and entering the substation in the drug store of Arthur C. Morey of No. 1,953 Beacon street, Brighton, on June 16.

WRIGHTS GET MORE TIME ON AEROPLANE

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The Wright brothers to-day asked an extension of time from the War Department in which to fulfil their government contract. It was granted. Their contract called for delivery o fthe aeroplans by next Monday. At the signal corps office it was said the Wrights only asked an extension of ten days, but to be on the safe side thirty days was granted. This does not mean that flights will not be made before ten days. The aeroplane is nearly ready now, and it is probably the first unofficial flight will be made from Fort Myer Saturday or Monday at the latest.

MR. OLIVER'S GIGANTIC JOKE—The strange tale of a penniless rascal who became a millionaire is told in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

LINER ELUDES BOSTON MAN

NEW YORK, June 23.—Allen F. Whiting, on his way to New York from Boston, aboard the Metropolitan line steamship Yale made a frantic but futile effort to make connections with the White Star-Adriatic to-day.

The Adriatic's sailing time is 9 o'clock. The Yale was due in from Boston at 8, but was two hours late. Mr. Whiting warmed up the air with wireless messages asking that the Adriatic be held, but no one picked from her slip at 9 sharp. She was steaming down the North River when the Yale steamed up.

Once ashore Mr. Whiting called up the White Star people and begged that the Adriatic be asked by wireless to slow up. He said that he would give chase on the swiftest of tugs but the company refused.

DEATH DOOM TO 5 CHINESE

The motion to reargue the motion for a new trial for Warry Charles and Joe Guey, two of the five Chinamen under conviction for murder in the first degree, was denied to-day by Judges Pierce and Brown of the Superior Civil Court. The case may be taken to the United States Supreme Court.

The five Chinamen will be brought into court to be sentenced to the death chair on Saturday morning. This will be the first time in the history of Massachusetts that five men will be sentenced to death in the electric chair at the same time.

FOR STRENGTH—FR. JOHN'S Medicine builds you up. Makes flesh.

ALDERMAN DONNELLY DIED TO-DAY

Aldermen Daniel J. Donnelly, one of Boston's best known and best liked men, died to-day at his summer home in Monsichair, Quincy, after a long battle with tuberculosis. He was game to the core and fought the disease as he had often fought in the ring, for he had long been noted as a boxer, a second and a referee.

Dan Donnelly, he was almost universally known, was called the "Hoosac Blacksmith." He was a horseshoer by trade and loved the fight game. He grew into prominence years ago as an amateur boxer and afterwards seconded professional pugilists in many a battle.

But it was as a referee he was best known and most esteemed in ring circles. It is said he refereed more than 500 fights. His absolute fairness and honesty was a ring proverb.

Tribute from Mayor.

After he got into public life and became a councilman and alderman he met a different class of people. Most of them looked upon everybody who had connection with the prize ring as a slugger and a bruiser. But Dan did much to disabuse people of this idea. He was a quiet, peaceable, kindly, honest, well-mannered man unless a quarrel was forced upon him.

"While not surprised to hear of the death of Alderman Donnelly, I am deeply grieved, because I knew him to be an honest, hard-working, conscientious public servant," said Mayor Hibbard. "I called on him a few days ago, and while it seemed to me that death was only a moment away, he was full of courage and making the best of his fight for those he loved. I have a great deal of sympathy for the widow and the three little children who survive him, as I know everybody had who knew him intimately. 'The honest blacksmith,' they called him. An honest public servant, I can add, after two years' intimate acquaintance with him in the city government."

Aldermen to Act.

There will be a special meeting of the Aldermen to-morrow to take action on Alderman Donnelly's death. The Mayor has ordered all the flags on all municipal buildings down at halfmast.

Alderman Donnelly had not attended a session of the board since February, when his vote broke a tie and elected Frederick A. Brand chairman of the body.

Alderman Donnelly entered politics actively more than ten years ago. He was a member of the Common Council in 1898, 1901, 1902 and 1903. He was in the House of Representatives in 1904 and 1905, and elected Alderman in 1908 and re-elected.

He is survived by a widow and three children, who were at his bedside when he breathed his last. He was thirty-nine years old.

AMERICAN BANK IN CHINA OPENS

PEKIN, June 23.—The Pekin branch of the International Banking Corporation, the first American bank in the East to join the group of British, French, German and Japanese institutions in existence here since 1902, was opened here to-day.

EXPLOSION IN MINE; GREAT LOSS OF LIFE

PITTSBURG, June 23.—An explosion occurred at 8 a. m. to-day in the mine of the Lackawanna Coal and Coke Company at Webrum, about seventy-five miles north-east of this city, stended with great loss of life.

Fire broke out shortly after noon and it was feared that there was no chance for the sixty-five men then entombed to escape death from the flames. Black damp is increasing in the mine and the work of the rescuers is considerably hampered. More than one hundred are known to have entered the mine shortly before the explosin, and at ten o'clock only a few of them had reached the surface. They were burned and blackened. None of them was in condition to give details, but from one it was learned that the explosion seemed to strike every part of the mine simultaneously.

Rescuing parties are making little headway owing to the confusion at the mine. Work is also seriously retarded by smoke from the pit mouth and traces of afterdamp.

Three men, seriously burned, who succeeded in reaching the surface are A. L. Johnson, son of the superintendent of the mine; Patrick Burns and William Burns. Soon after 10 o'clock the body of one man, a foreigner, had been recovered.

As soon as it was known that an accident had happened at the mine great excitement prevailed, both at the mine and in the hamlet, a short distance away. Relatives and friends of the miners, chiefly women, rushed to the mouth of the mine. A number of the foreign women, screaming and crying, tried to rush into the mouth of the pit.

The officers of the mining company immediately engaged the services of all the men they could find and calls for help were sent throughout the surrounding country. Efforts to reach the unfortunate men in the mine were rapidly made.

KAISER AND CZAR FIGHT FOR PEACE

HAMBURG, June 23.—The Emperor, at a banquet on the Hamburg-American steamship Imperschand, said, in referring to his meeting with the Czar:

"I rejoice in being able to tell you, the representatives of trade and the business world, the meaning of that visit for the further preservation of peace. Emperor Nicholas and I agree that our meeting must be regarded as an energetic proclamation of peace. We feel ourselves, as monarchs, responsible for the weal and woe of our peoples, which we want to see peacefully prosper as possible on the peaceful way to order and ity. All nations need peace in order to promote their great mission of civilization and their economic and commercial development. Therefore we will both strive to maintain peace."

Filene's Washington and Winter Streets — Filene's Washington and Winter Streets

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Entrance Direct from Tunnel Trains.

"Only Bargains Sold in the Bargain Basement"

5.00 Reward

We are willing to pay you for correcting our advertising. We wish the public to know that our advertising tells the literal truth, no matter how seemingly it may read. We want any errors rectified and will pay you to point them out.

Any one or girl can do this. Bring or send your objections to the Information Bureau, First Floor Balcony, state the facts, give us an opportunity to verify them, and if you are the first to notify us the 5.00 is yours. If you are too late we will give you the name and address of the prize winner. Always remember that late may be broken early.

A Sale Beginning Thursday at 8:30 A. M.

One of the Lawn Dresses at 4.98

New

Lace Trimmed Lawn Dresses

7.50 Values

AT **4.98**

Dresses for which a New York maker had no room and which we obtained at correspondingly low prices.

These few examples give you an idea of the hundreds of other lots not advertised:

- Four new styles in lingerie waists, 3.95 values—2.85.
- A lot of plain white and figured lawn waists, 89c values—55c.
- A lot of short white petticoats, 48c values—33c.
- A lot of chambray wash petticoats, 97c.
- A lot of girls' middy blouses—of linen and Indian Head cotton—with blue sailor collar—98c.
- A lot of girls' Dutch neck and jumper dresses in fancy checked percales and Anderson pattern ginghams—1.00 and 1.50 values—89c.
- A lot of girls' Dutch or high neck and jumper dresses in ginghams, percales, chambrays and lawns—white and colors—1.50 values—98c.
- A lot of women's full fashioned silk lisle hose, black and tan, 25c values at 18c—3 pairs for 50c.
- A lot of women's ribbed union suits, seconds of 39c values—21c.
- A lot of women's Swiss ribbed vests in regular and extra sizes, 25c values—15c.

That Sale of Women's Lingerie and Linen Dresses Continues.

Regular 5.00 and 5.85 white Lingerie Dresses, **3.98**	Regular 15.00 to 20.00 3-Piece Linen Dresses, **9.85**	Regular 8.75 to 15.00 French and Irish pure Linen Dresses, **7.45**

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Chicago Packers Feed English Army.

WASHINGTON.—An order for one million pounds of beef has been sent by the British War Department to one of the large Chicago stock yard firms. This order is regarded as indicating the complete reinstatement of America's meat supply upon its former solid basis, as it is the second order since the packing disclosures of four years ago. The first order was issued in February for three million pounds for July delivery.

Caruso's Voice Restored.

LONDON—Andreas Dippel of the Metropolitan Opera Company has engaged twice as many first-class singers for next season as were ever before included in one company appearing in New York. There are eight tenors who are expected to sing premier roles—Caruso, Bonci, Slezak, Jadlowker, Carl John, Burrian, Ernest, Thurian and Martin. Among the sopranos is Lidia Lipkowska, the Russian coloratura. Herr Dippel declares Caruso's voice has been fully restored, and that the tenor expects to begin his season in England on August 20.

Duchess Receives Society.

LONDON—The Duchess of Marlborough gave a dinner followed by a cotillon at Sunderland House, the function marking her first formal appearance as a hostess since her separation from the duke. Among the guests were the Earl and Countess of Granard, Lord and Lady Willoughby de Broke, Viscount and Viscountess Mancheste, the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Premier and Mrs. Asquith and Mr. and Mrs. George Keppel.

Americans Meet Edward.

LONDON—Ambassador Reid was among the large number of diplomats who attended King Edward's levee at St. James Palace. The ambassador presented to His Majesty the following Americans: Thomas Nelson Page, Mitchell Harrison, an American resident of England; W. J. Oswald of New York, Major T. Bentley Mott, the American military attache at Paris, and Commander Edward Simpson, the American naval attache at London.

Twelve Die in Picture Show.

MADRID—In an explosion and disastrous fire in a moving picture show in Bolagnor at least twelve persons perished and fifty were injured, the moving picture machine exploded and the flames were communicated to the building. A panic ensued in which women and children were trampled under foot. It is thought that twenty-five of the injured are fatally hurt.

Germany Near a Crisis.

BERLIN—The Reichstag's adoption of a protestion tax, which Chancellor von Buelow declared the government would never accept, and the finance committee's rejection of an inheritance tax, which he declared to be an essential part of the scheme of reform, leaves the Chancellor's position precarious. Many politicians now think that he will be compelled to resign, unless he has the courage to dissolve the Reichstag and appeal to the country.

Johnson May Fight in London.

LONDON—Behind the announcement that William A. Brady is arranging a week of sport to be called the world's Olympiad, for professional athletes, lies a scheme to bring off a pugilistic event for the world's championship. It is understood that the managers are trying to arrange a match between Jack Johnson and Al Kaufman.

Paul Jones Search Leads to Suit.

PARIS—Mme. Faldberbe, tenant of a laundry, is suing the municipality to recover $6,000 damages arising from General Horace Porter's search for the remains of Paul Jones. Tunnelings next door, which led to the discovery of the remains, cracked the walls of the laundry compelling it to close.

Miss Ide's Debut in Spain.

MADRID—The German Ambassador and Countess von Tattenbach gave a dinner at the embassy. The guests included the American Minister and Miss Ide. The latter made her debut in Spanish society on this occasion.

THIEF IS CAUGHT WITH RICH BOOTY

David Dinsmore, who says he lives in Washington, was to-day held for the grand jury by Judge Charles Almy in the East Cambridge District Court. Bail in $1,500 was asked, which he could not furnish.

Dinsmore was arrested yesterday afternoon in the residence of Charles H. Farnsworth, No. 74 Garfield avenue, North Cambridge, by nine policemen who surrounded the place. He had collected several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry and other valuables. He had broken into the house with a jimmy found in his clothing. The cuff links Dinsmore was wearing belonged to Thomas Flinn of No. 7 Chauncey street. Flinn's house was broken into a week ago.

Mrs. William J. Fraser of No. 132 Austen street identified Dinsmore as the man she had seen rifling her dresser and who leaped from a window.

MRS. CLEVELAND AND DAUGHTER IN TOWN

Mrs. Grover Cleveland and her daughters, Miss Esther and Miss Marion, passed in Boston, staying at the Hotel Touraine, on their way to their Summer home in New Hampshire, where they first went five years ago. Their farm is near the town of Tamworth, high among the foothills of the White Mountains. The nearest railroad is at West Ossipee, twelve miles away. The family have not spent a Summer at Gray Gables, their place on Buzzards' Bay, since the death of Miss Ruth, the eldest daughter.

BOY GETS JOB AS WIRELESS OPERATOR

Harry E. Hurd, the Lynn high school boy who built a wireless telegraph station at his home, No. 4 Grand View avenue, Lynn, that attracted the attention of wireless experts throughout the State, has been appointed wireless operator on the steamer Admiral Dewey.

Hurd graduated from the Lynn English high school this year and would have received his diploma at the graduating exercises, which were held last evening, had he been present.

MRS. GOULD'S WITNESSES WIN POINTS

Mrs. Gould's Hotel Checks

Mrs. Howard Gould's checks at the St. Regis for one day.

Her husband says he has paid them and his attorneys offered them in evidence yesterday.

Mrs. Gould says she did not sign them and her attorney says they are in part gross forgeries.

Hotel St. Regis, Sept. 24, 1906, 11:31 A. M.

1 Manhattan	.35
½ regog of lamb	.60
Fine	.45
Peach pie	.30
1 pint No. 73	$2.00
Demi tasse	.30
Total	$3.80

Hotel St. Regis, Sept. 24, 3:38 P. M.

1 Manhattan	.35
1 mineral water	.35
1 Manhattan	.35
Total	.80

Hotel St. Regis, Sept. 24, 7:30 P. M.

1 pint No. 88 Pinard	$2.25
1 Manhattan	.25
1 plain water	.40
1 quart water	.40
Total	$3.25

Hotel St. Regis, Sept. 24, 8:20 P. M.

1 Manhattan	.25
1 Manhattan	.25
Total	.50

NEW YORK, June 23.—To complete the rebuttal testimony for Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould in her suit for separation from Howard Gould, Clarence J. Shearn to-day began to call fifty witnesses before Justice Dowling.

Edward Romain, a dressmaker, formerly employed by the late Madame Osborne, said that it was Mrs. Gould's custom to visit the establishment nearly every day during the Fall of 1906. After saying that he never saw Mrs. Gould under the influence of liquor Mr. Nicoll took up his cross-examination. "I have seen Mrs. Gould drink water," he said to Nicoll's query.

Mrs. Mabel E. Sells, the wife of Elijah Sells, a friend of the plaintiff, was then called. She said that she frequently visited Mrs. Gould, accompanied by her son Theodore and visited abroad with her.

"With my two daughters and Mr. Sells, I cruised on the yacht Niagara several times," Mrs. Sells went on.

The witness said that her daughter Dorothy, twenty years old, and Marjorie, a year older, were frequently allowed to spend days with Mrs. Gould.

Denies Defence's Stories.

The witness said that she was one of the party on the much-talked-of Ormond Beach trip in 1905. Mrs. Sells denied certain statements before the trip began, threatened to have former Secretary Tom Jones thrown out of the St. Regis because he insisted on receiving his wages.

This testimony further riddled the testimony offered by Chauffeur Flynn for the defence. He had declared that Mrs. Sells was present and witnessed the scene between the minister's wife and her employe. This Jones also denied.

"Mrs. Gould was not intoxicated nor did she give the slightest intimation of being under the influence of liquor," Mrs. Sells testified. Mrs. Sells told about the arrival of the party at Ormond and proceeded to make specific denial of the many charges made by witnesses for Mr. Gould. Mrs. Gould watched the witness for a time and then covered her eyes with a black bordered handkerchief and showed signs of crying.

Although the testimony was most favorable to her, Mrs. Gould's weeping was caused by her having to subject her friend to the ordeal of appearing in court. For some minutes the plaintiff continued to weep. She finally recovered her composure and offered suggestions to Lawyer Shearn as he examined Mrs. Sells.

Was Not Intoxicated.

"Mrs. Gould was never under the influence of liquor while I was at Castle Gould in 1905," the witness said.

"Mrs. Gould, in instructing her servants, was decided but pleasant in her manner," offered Mrs. Sells.

"Mrs. Gould drank moderately, usually a cocktail, a small bottle of wine and a cordial," Mrs. Sells explained, when asked to enumerate the liquid refreshment indulged in with luncheon or dinner. "What do you mean by a small bottle," asked Justice Dowling.

"A pint bottle."

"When there were two of us we would have a pint bottle," added the witness.

"Would the drinks you have described have no effect on Mrs. Gould?" asked Attorney Nicoll.

"None whatever."

The testimony of Elijah Sells along the same line was then read in an effort to show that Mrs. Gould usually took two cordials after dinner. The witness couldn't recall that more than one was ever served.

Mrs. Sells denied that Mrs. Gould continued to drink Scotch, Irish and any number of other whiskeys after dinner.

Champagne Nightcap.

"Occasionally a pint of champagne was opened for a nightcap, for I never cared for the taste of whiskey," Mrs. Sells replied, after Nicoll read that every one had all they wanted at Mrs. Gould's house.

The testimony of Mrs. Sells was interrupted to allow Mrs. Victoria Morgan to testify. Mrs. Morgan said that while she was employed as maid at Castle Gould she never saw Mrs. Gould drink cocktails before breakfast, and never believed her employer was under the influence of liquor. As Mrs. Morgan left the stand Mrs. Gould called to her. The two exchanged greetings and Mrs. Gould expressed the hope that her former servant would find her sick child better when she reached home. Nicoll resumed Mrs. Sells's examination. He tried to show further incidents of the Ormond trip.

"Didn't Mrs. Smith have trouble with Mrs. Gould the first night at Ormond because Mrs. Gould drank out of Mr. Gould's glass?" asked Howard Gould's attorney.

"Not that I know of."

"Didn't Mr. Smith go into Mrs. Gould's sitting room at 1 a. m. and carry a bottle of brandy?"

"I did not see it."

"Ever speak to you of Dustin Farnum?"

"Often."

UNION BILL POSTERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

The helpers and drivers of the John Donnelly & Sons Company, bill posters, went out on strike to-day after a joint conference failed of result. The strikers, sixteen in number, are members of the Bill Posters' Union. The sign painters and other employes of the firm are members of other unions and unless there is speedy settlement they are likely to be involved. The firm employs sixty-eight men.

The helpers and drivers say they are striking because the firm failed to keep an agreement made thirteen months ago.

HARTFORD MAN WEDS EAST BOSTON GIRL

Miss Marie Gill, one of East Boston's belles, and James O'Brien of Hartford, Conn., were married to-day in the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer. The ceremony is performed by the brother of the bride, the Rev. Fr. Walter Gill. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Hartford.

ALL SANDWICH FIGHTS FLAMES TO SAVE TOWN

SANDWICH, June 23.—Thirteen horses and cows were burned to death, a large stable completely destroyed, two stores and five fifteen to twenty other buildings damaged in a fire that occurred just before dawn to-day.

Roused from their sleep to face a blaze that had already gained great headway, the people believed that every structure was doomed. Great clouds of flame and smoke swept through the town, and burning embers were caught in the breeze and carried to the roofs of structures that were instantly ignited.

Women Fight Fire.

The entire force of the local fire department found itself inadequate to fight the flames. Practically every citizen of the town turned bimself into a fireman. Carpets were wet and placed upon the roofs to put out the falling sparks. Water was carried by hand by men, women and children and thrown upon the blazes that jutted out at the most unexpected places and in a dozen places at once. At one time there were at least fifteen buildings burning, so that the firemen were unable to concentrate their fighting force upon any one blaze.

The fire started in the stable of S. I. Morse. It is not known how it originated. It is supposed the whole structure, filled with highly inflammable material, was aflame. Efforts were made to get out the horses and cows, but it was impossible and the poor brutes were suffocated and then roasted.

Fire Beyond Control.

From the stable the flames shot across to the grocery store adjoining. The roof caught and a sheet of flame twenty feet high leaped into the air. The firemen saw at once when they reached the scene that it would be no use to fight the fire in the barn, so they tackled Morse's store.

While they were fighting that blaze flames shot from the windows of the store of John Morris. It was then that the people of the town began to get on the scene and it looked as though every building would be laid waste. Efforts were directed towards keeping the fire from the big Clarke's block.

It was about 3 o'clock when the first blaze was discovered and it was 5 o'clock before it was got under control.

WIDOW OF BENNETT BACK IN CAMBRIDGE

Mrs. Lucelin Bennett, daughter of City Auditor Upham of Cambridge and widow of Holland Bennett, who disappeared from the steamship Berlin on the way from Genoa to Naples, is at her home, No. 10 Linnaean street, Cambridge.

It was less than a month and a half ago, on May 12, that she left the same house a bride.

Mrs. Bennett was accompanied from New York by her father and mother, Mr. Upham said: "Nothing further is known than what has been given out."

WORLD TOUR COUPON

VOTING COUPON FOR EITHER BOY OR GIRL

Good for One Vote

Candidate by One Reader Only

BOSTON AMERICAN 72

FACE AROUND THE WORLD TOURS TO EUROPE AND AMERICAN TRAVELS CONTEST

Name of candidate .....

Address .....

City or town .....

Voter's name .....

Voter's address .....

Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own name and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., on or before June 26, 1909. Otherwise it will not be counted.

This contest will close on the same day that the public schools close for the Summer holidays. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

June 23, 1909.

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

KILL CHIEF OF DAVAO MUTINY

MANILA, June 23.—Lieutenant Noble, with a company of the Twenty-third Constabulary struck part of the Davao mutineers on June 18 and killed Sergeant Academia, leader of the mutiny. Sergeant Hewson of the American forces, who killed the mutineer chief, was wounded during the skirmish.

The pursuit of the mutineers, who have divided into two bands, continues. Five of the rebels have been captured, leaving sixteen, two of whom are wounded, to be accounted for. The mutineers killed a Japanese. Several companies of the Twenty-third Constabulary are co-operating in hot pursuit of the mutineers, and it is expected that they will be captured or killed. General Bandholtz reports that the mutiny was due to an attempt by the officers of the rebels to restore discipline that had been allowed to slacken by the previous commander.

THE STRANGEST PICTURES IN THE WORLD—The mystery of the spirit drawings that seemed to reveal glimpses into the life of other planets is explained in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

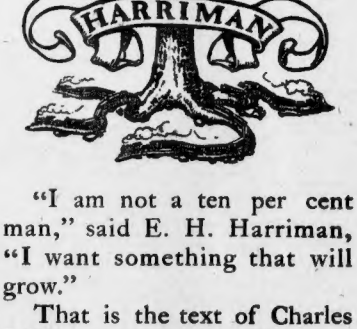
FUN-FEST FOR AD-MEN TO-DAY

To-night is a big night for the members of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, formerly the Ad-Men's Club. They are going down to Paragon Park, Nantasket, and have a regular "blowout." There will be a minstrel show and vaudeville. Among those down on the program are Ralph Mendell, H. Dwight Cushing, George W. Coleman, Lansing and Jordan, Harry McDevitt, Walter E. Anderton, Humphrey and Curtis, Frank Allen and Alexander and Cushing. Only those who helped make up the program, as printed, know just what is going to happen down at Paragon on this occasion, but anybody who knows the ad-men has no doubt that the outing will prove all that has been claimed for it in the advance announcements.

The production will be staged by Stewart Baird and Allen Lowe.

LIVERPOOL SCHOOLS CLOSED BY RIOTS

LIVERPOOL, June 23.—Fifty schools were closed here to-day in consequence of the religious riots which began Sunday. Fear of a violent outbreak led the parents of most of the children to keep them at home, and scarcely any appeared at the schools. Feeling continues to run high among the religious factions, and further



"I am not a ten per cent man," said E. H. Harriman, "I want something that will grow."

That is the text of Charles P. Norcross' article, telling how Roosevelt's undesirable citizen became one of the owners of the United States, in the

JULY COSMOPOLITAN

He got something that would grow and it is not done growing yet.

At all News-stands—15 Cents

BIRDIE FINDS A WAY TO ESCAPE THE HEAT

GEE! THIS IS A SCORCHER-THEY SAY THE ONLY WAY TO KEEP COOL IS TO STAY HOME AND REST
THIS IS TOO TAME WHAT I NEED IS SOMETHING TO DRINK!
THIS MAKES YOU WARMER THAN EVER
NOTHING EXCITING ABOUT THIS
THIS WATER IS TOO WARM
THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY AFTER ALL I'LL STAY HERE TILL THIS HOT SPELL IS OVER.
H. Martin

DEATH AND PROSTRATIONS AS RESULT OF HEAT WAVE

Continued from First Page.

manifest until it became more than a casual topic of conversation.

Love For Cool Breeze.

"Phew-w-w! This is a regular blisterer!"

"Me for the seashore!"

"Guess I'll try to get my vacation right away!"

These were some of the ejaculations heard, accompanied by pokes at red faces with limp handkerchiefs. At the various public places in the street where one may look at a thermometer, there was always a crowd that got hotter and hotter as they watched the mercury. It went up steadily.

When the official temperature at the Weather Bureau, for instance, was 86 at 11 o'clock, in many places in the street the figures were 90 and over.

The soda fountains did a tremendous business. Soft drinks of all kinds, that were cold, were eagerly drained in all sections. Cooling decorations were sought in the various cafes.

Poor Are Suffering.

The humidity yesterday forenoon was forty-five, while to-day it had jumped to 74, which is much above the normal. It hit the poor of the congested sections of the city. Women with babies in their arms sought the parks, and those who could not afford to leave their homes kept fans going all the time.

About the Frog Pond in Boston Common there was a crowd of youngsters who eyed the cool water longingly. Occasionally one of the more venturesome of them would take a dive into the pond regardless of the knowledge that a policeman was nearby.

All the boats bound shoreward were filled with men, women and children. Thousands would have slept last night on the beach at Revere, but this is not allowed. As a consequence hundreds remained in the water up to an early hour to-day.

Greater Boston is not the only section of the East that is suffering from the heat. The whole of New England is in the sizzling zone. At Concord, N. H., the thermometer showed 78 at 8 o'clock.

In Boston Common, which was packed early to-day with men and women, there was indignation in some sections that people are not allowed to sleep in the Common, under shade of the trees. Times were recalled when this was permitted.

Women Get Seats.

Then the new spirit—the Spirit of 1915 —made its appearance in the person of a man who very gently induced some of the men to get off the benches and allow women to take their places.

There was only one complainant today. He said he was a taxpayer and that he did not object to giving up his seat for the women, but added that he did not want to see a young fellow with a girl come along and take the seat. The 1915 committeeman told him that if he had a woman with him he would be allowed to sit there as well as anyone else. The taxpayer replied that the place would become after a while like a regular lovers' lane. He said he was going down to the committee rooms to enter a complaint.

The residents of that section of South Boston which radiates from A and Broadway streets were shocked to-day when they made their way to the spot where there had been a big water fountain and found that a force of men from the water department had just taken it away. A great protest was voiced, but the fountain had been removed just when it was needed, and protests availed nothing.

HANDS AND FEET ITCHED 12 YEARS

Suffered Terribly from Eczema which Made Hands and Feet Swell, Peel and Get Raw — Arms Affected, Too — Gave Up Hope of Cure.

USED CUTICURA AND WAS QUICKLY CURED

"I suffered from eczema on my hands, arms and feet for about twelve years, my hands and feet would swell, sweat and itch, then would become callous and get very dry, then peel off and get raw. I tried most every kind of salve and ointment without success, only got temporary relief. As soon as I would leave off using them I would be as bad as ever. I tried several doctors, took arsenic for two years and at last gave up thinking there was no cure for eczema. A friend of mine insisted on my trying the Cuticura Remedies but, supposing they were the same as other 'cures' I had tried, I did not give them a trial until I got so bad that I had to do something. I secured a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent and by the time they were used I could see a vast improvement and my hands and feet were healed up in no time. I used several bottles of Cuticura Resolvent. This was over a year ago and have had no trouble since. I think I am entirely cured. Charles T. Bauer, R.F.D. 65, Volant, Pa., Mar. 11, 1908."

BABIES CURED

Of Torturing, Disfiguring Humors by Cuticura.

The suffering, which Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have alleviated among skin-tortured, disfigured babies and children, and the comfort they have afforded worn-out and worried parents, have led to their adoption in a countless number as a priceless treatment for the skin and blood. Eczema, rashes, and every form of itching, scaly humor are speedily cured, in the majority of cases, when all else fails.

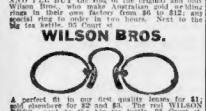
Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, Consisting of Cuticura Soap (25c.), to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.), to Heal the Skin and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60, to Purify the Blood, Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Mailed Free, "Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases."

MARRY ME, PHEBE

AND I'LL BUY the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make American gold wedding rings in their own factory from $6 to $12; any special size or design in two hours. Next to the big tea store, 95 Court.

WILSON BROS.



A perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1; our specialty for $2 and $3. Don't fail to call WILSON BROS., next to the big tea kettle, 95 Court st. This ad. will save you on a watch.

ALARM CLOCK, 50c

DOUBLE STAMPS

Brine's

EVERY MORNING

FATHER GASSON GIVES DEGREES

Commencement exercises at Boston College are held in the college hall to-night. Over 2,000 invitations have been issued.

Dr. Frederic J. Barrow '84 of Cambridge, former president of the Boston College Club of that city, makes the address to the graduates.

The Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, president of Boston College, confers the degree of A. B. in the name of Boston College to the following: Thomas W. Buckley of West Quincy, Edward F. Coleman of Dorchester, Edward P. Craigie of Dorchester, William J. Cronin of Rockland, Daniel Del. Donavan of Rockland, Eugene H. Burke of Dorchester, Peter A. Landrigan of Dorchester, George F. Lee of Lowell, John W. Maloney of Somerville, John T. Manning, Jr., of Roxbury, Florence W. McCarthy of South Boston, Maurice A. McLaughlin of Lawrence, Myles J. McSaliney of Beverly, Maurice J. Mullin of Brockton, George A. McMurray of South Boston, John Joseph O'Connell of Wakefield, Bernard S. O'Kane of Chestnut Hill, William H. Ryan of Rockland, John J. Savage of Somerville, Gerald Shaughnessy of Hyde Park, Edward B. Sheehan of Roxbury, James F. Sliney of Brockton, James F. Smith of Brockton, Francis C. Smith of Somerville, Denis J. Sullivan of East Boston, John J. Sullivan of Cambridge, Raymond E. Sullivan of Roxbury, Arthur M. Torpeniat of Woonsocket, R. I., Henry M. Tatian of Somerville, Joseph L. Whalen of Dorchester, Andrew J. White, Jr., of Brookline.

To-morrow evening the members of the class, together with several of the faculty, including Father Gasson, the president, hold a farewell banquet at Young's Hotel.

MEETS DEATH ON RAIL.

The body of George A. Ryan, who at one time lived at No. 164 Commercial street, Boston, is in the city morgue at Quincy, awaiting word from relatives. The body was found terribly mangled early today on the New York & New Haven tracks south of the Quincy Adams station. The remains were identified by means of a card.

HUNDREDS HUNT TRUANT CANARY

Hundreds were searching the trees in the Common early to-day in the hope of getting the $5, which Miss S. M. Williams offered for the capture of her pet canary, "Teede." Many of the bird hunters carried pitchers and pans of water to throw over the canary and wet his wings so he could not fly. Miss Williams, during last night's storm visited the Common, calling in vain for her pet. "Teede" escaped yesterday from Hotel Pelham.

"I think a canary bird is better company than many people," said Miss Williams to-day. "Teede was a good deal of company. He sang a great deal and knew everything I said to him. He always ate at the table with me and used to chirp away and tell me what a fine time he was having. He would take his own bath under the water faucet and was a great lover of strawberries. But now I suppose I could get another bird for less than $5, I know, but I want 'Teede.' He escaped once before and went under a train at the Back Bay station, but he clung to a sleeper and was not injured.

"He got away yesterday through the window of the barber shop in the building. He flew up on the sign over the Tremont Theatre and then went to the Common."

Nearly everybody reads the AMERICAN.

"Advantage Out" in the Adirondack Mountains and Thousand Islands is not confined to tennis only, but includes golf, fishing, bathing, canoeing, riding, tramps through the woods and every other imaginable outdoor pursuit On the other hand

"Advantage In" includes music, dancing, bowling, billiards and every indoor amusement which the modern hotel provides.

There Are Through Pullman Cars via the Boston and Albany Railroad to the Adirondack Mountains, Thousand Islands and Berkshire Hills.

Call on agents at Boston and Albany Railroad Station, or at 366 Washington Street, Phone 2140 Fort Hill, for folders "The Adirondack Mountains" and how to Reach Them," "Summer Homes on the Boston and Albany Railroad," or information on rates, round trip tickets and sleeping-car accommodations.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

"America's Greatest Railway System"

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Not Well Like Other Girls

Growing girls who decline in health need Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Your druggist sells them.

CUDDIHY TELLS HOW HE LOST CITY CONTRACT

Michael F. Cuddihy was the first witness in the trial to-day of former City Purchasing Agent Michael J. Ritchell and Contractor Thomas F. Maher, charged with conspiracy to defraud the city of Boston in the buying of crossing flagstone. The amount involved in the suit is $13,500.

Mr. Cuddihy told how until the Fitzgerald administration came into power he had supplied the city with crossing flagging for years. He said that he had repeatedly tried to sell Mitchell flagging, but that every time he was referred to Mayor Fitzgerald, who in turn said he would see Mr. Mitchell.

Cuddihy said that he could get no satisfaction, and after making several attempts to sell the Fitzgerald administration flagstone he finally gave it up. He said that soon after that he was notified by the Hudson River Blue Stone Company, from whom he had purchased the stone, that the Mahers had got the contract for supplying the city with the stone.

Superintendent Doyle in Case.

A new witness in the case to-day is former Superintendent of Streets James H. Doyle. He was not in the courtroom when the case was called. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is also to take the stand to-day for the government.

Mr. Cuddihy was cross-examined by Lawyer Carney.

Q.—Although you guaranteed to deliver stone to the city of Boston you had no contract with the Hudson River Blue Stone Company? A.—No.

Q.—Then you only thought they would send you stone if you gave an order? A.—There was no thought to it. I knew they would.

Q.—How were your bids submitted to the city, by the square foot or by the linear foot? A.—On both, but generally by the square foot.

Q.—So although by linear measure there would be two square feet in a running foot, you would not consider it unreasonable to make a charge to the City by the square foot. A.—No, I would not.

Lawyer Conkley cross-examined Cuddihy.

Q.—You had a good deal of influence with the Collins administration, hadn't you? A.—No, I had no influence with the Collins administration.

Q.—You knew that you were supposed to furnish a man to handle the stones for the purpose of examination by the assistant superintendent, according to the terms of your contract? A.—Yes.

Q.—You had enough influence with the Collins administration so that you did not need to furnish men to handle stones for examination, did you not? A.—Yes.

"Worked Over" Stone.

After recess Lawyer Conkley continued the cross-examination.

Q.—Did a gentleman in the corridor during the recess tell you to have no recollection of city bills when you should be again questioned about them? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever sell condemned flagstones to the city? A.—Well, I may have, after it had been worked over.

Q.—You usually had full vessel loads of flagging come to Boston didn't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—And your requisitions from the city were generally for full vessel loads, weren't they? A.—Yes.

Q.—Why didn't you at one time sell a whole vessel full of stone to the City, instead of small lots? Your City bills show small lots delivered at stated times? A.—I had other customers come on the boats.

He Was "In Wrong."

Q.—You were pretty anxious to get the contracts under the Fitzgerald administration? A.—I didn't make any extra effort.

Q.—You were in wrong with the new administration, weren't you? A.—I don't know what you mean.

Q.—Well perhaps you don't—that's modern slang. You were not popular with the Fitzgerald administration were you? A.—I don't know why I shouldn't be.

Q.—You helped out the Collins administration didn't you? A.—In what way?

Q.—Didn't you? A.—I don't think so I did.

Q.—You wanted the contracts for flagging under the Fitzgerald administration pretty badly didn't you? A.—Naturally I did.

Q.—Do you do business on a 2 per cent. profit basis? A.—No.

Q.—Do you sometimes do it on a 150 per cent. basis? A.—No sir.

CAMBRIDGE HONORS JUSTICE HOLMES

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., June 23.—Cambridge University to-day conferred honorary degrees upon two Americans and one Canadian. The degree of D. C. L. was conferred upon Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, and Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada. The honorary degree of D. S. C. was conferred upon Professor George Hale of the solar observatory at Pasadena, Cal.

ARRESTS BREAK UP LOTTERY SCHEME

CHICAGO, June 23.—With the arrest of Edward Feltenberg in Chicago and Sigfried Wolf, alias H. Lambert, in New York, Police Inspector Stuart believes that he has put a stop to one of the biggest lottery schemes in this country. Feltenberg was arrested as he was receiving a package of lottery tickets and lists of a recent alleged drawing at Darmstadt, Germany. Feltenberg in a year is said to have sold $26,000 worth of tickets. The lottery is believed to have been a fake.

WOMAN AGAIN GET A $15,000 VERDICT

Vivian S. James of No. 1 Village street, Cambridge, was to-day awarded $15,000 damages from the Boston Elevated Railway Company by a jury which had seen the woman carried on a stretcher into the Middlesex County Superior Civil Court. Last Fall a jury gave the woman the same damages, but the Elevated appealed and was granted a new trial. The plaintiff was thrown to the floor by the derailment of a car.

Phone Orders Filled

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets, Boston

Mail Orders Filled

THE BALANCE OF THE R. M. CLOOS

BANKRUPT STOCK

Now Selling at 50c on the $

OFFERS THE MOST SENSATIONAL BARGAINS OF THE SEASON IN

Women's and Misses' Apparel

Women's Linen Suits

A very natty model (as illustrated), made of a splendid quality natural color, real linen, 36-inch hipless coats, notch collar, turnover cuffs, patch pockets, wide flaring gored skirt, panel front, trimmed with pearl buttons to match coat. *CLOOS' PRICE $8.95.* Our price..... **5.00**

Women's Poplin Suits

Smart new model (as illustrated), 45 inches long, made of a fine grade of imported poplin in the much desired Tan and Bisque shades, semi-fitted, strictly tailor-made effect, new plaited, wide flaring skirt. *CLOOS' PRICE $15.00.* Our price **8.95**

5.00 **8.95**

Women's High-Grade Tailor-Made Suits

All fashioned, of the highest grade of materials, in dozens of different models and dozens of different shapes. *CLOOS' PRICE* $45.00. Our price **$20.50**

Women's Man-Tailored Suits

All the new favored models, in all the new materials, all lined with duchess satin, peau de cygne, taffeta or guaranteed satin. *CLOOS' PRICE* $32.50. Our Price **$14.50**

Women's Tailored Suits

Made of a fine grade of serge, men's wear, worsted, fancy mixtures; 36-inch hipless coat models, lined with taffeta or satin, with flaring gored skirts. *CLOOS' PRICE* $19.75. Our price **7.95**

Women's Tailor-Made Suits

A splendid assortment in a large variety of snappy, up-to-date models, all the new materials, such as serges, mohair, panamas. *CLOOS' PRICE* $27.50. Our price... **11.95**

Women's High-Grade Dresses and Costumes

A beautiful assortment in taffeta, pongee, satins and foulards, elaborately trimmed or tailor-made effects. *CLOOS' PRICE* $27.50. Our price **6.95**

Women's High-Grade Tailor-Made Skirts

In an assortment of styles and materials, such as panama, shepherd plaid, worsteds, etc., beautifully tailored and absolutely correct hanging. *CLOOS' PRICE* $7.95, $8.95 and $10.00. Our price..... **2.89**

Guaranteed Taffeta Coats

36-inch semi-fitted models, made of guaranteed taffeta, elegantly trimmed with fancy silk braid. *CLOOS' PRICE* $17.50. Our price **7.95**

Women's Traveling Coats

Rain and dust proof, loose and semi-fitted effects, in a variety of styles, 52 inches long. *CLOOS' PRICE* $17.50. Our price..... **5.95**

Covert Coats

36 and 40 inch models, of the very finest quality tan covert, large variety of models, hipless and semi-fitted effects, lined with taffeta or satin. *CLOOS' PRICE* $25.00, 18.75, $16.50. Our price... **7.95, 6.95, 5.95**

Women's Japanese Silk Waists

Large variety of handsomely trimmed and tailored effects in heavy Japanese silk; colors black or white. *CLOOS' PRICE* $5.00. Our price **1.89**

Women's Net and Lace Waists

A beautiful assortment, elaborately trimmed, large variety of styles to select from. *CLOOS' PRICE* $6.50, $7.95 and $8.95. Our price **2.95**

Women's Taffeta and Messaline Waists

An exceptional selection of styles and colors to please everybody, trimmed and tailored effects. *CLOOS' PRICE* $6.95, $7.95 and $8.50. Our price **2.49**

Girls' Wash Dresses

Sizes 6 to 14 years, in percales, ginghams, lawn and chambrays, largest variety of patterns and colors, high and low neck effects, splendidly tailored, effectively trimmed. *CLOOS' PRICE* $1.98 and $2.50. Our price ..... **85¢**

Girls' Mannish Coats

Sizes 6 to 14 years, made of a fine grade of men's wear material, in a variety of patterns and colorings; double breasted, notch collar, turnover cuff, lap pockets. *CLOOS' PRICE* $5.95. Our price **1.95**

White Muslin Dresses for the Little Tots

Sizes 2 to 6 years, Dutch and high neck effects, skirts of embroidered flouncing, neck and sleeves trimmed with insertions to match. *CLOOS' PRICE* $2.98. Our price **1.50**

Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Petticoats, Waists and Dressing Sacques

From the Stock of R. M. Cloos, to be Sold at the Following Reductions:

	Cloos' Price	Our Price		Cloos' Price	Our Price		Cloos' Price	Our Price
La Resista Corsets	$7.00	**3.49**	Women's Skirt Chemise	$2.50	**1.49**	Women's Corset Covers	$1.50	**98¢**
La Resista Corsets	3.00	**1.49**	Women's Skirt Chemise	1.50	**98¢**	Women's Corset Covers	75c	**49¢**
W. B. Corsets	1.50	**79¢**	Women's Skirt Chemise	1.00	**69¢**	Women's Corset Covers	50c	**29¢**
W. B. Corsets	1.00	**39¢**	Taffeta Silk Petticoats	9.00	**4.50**	Women's Corset Covers	35c	**19¢**
R. and G. Corsets	1.50	**98¢**	Taffeta Silk Petticoats	7.50	**3.98**	Women's Night Robes	5.00	**2.98**
R. and G. Corsets	1.00	**79¢**	Taffeta Silk Petticoats	15.00	**7.00**	Women's Night Robes	2.50	**1.49**
Thomson Corsets	2.00	**1.25**	Taffeta Silk Petticoats	5.00	**2.49**	Women's Night Robes	1.50	**98¢**
Thomson Corsets	1.50	**79¢**	Wash Petticoats	1.00	**69¢**	Women's Night Robes	1.25	**79¢**
Rengo Belt Corsets	3.00	**1.25**	Women's Combinations	4.00	**2.49**	Women's Night Robes	1.00	**69¢**
Warner's Corsets	2.50	**1.49**	Women's Combinations	2.50	**1.49**	Women's Night Robes	75c	**59¢**
Warner's Corsets	1.50	**98¢**	Women's Combinations	1.25	**79¢**	Women's Long Skirts	5.00	**2.98**
P. N. Corsets	2.50	**1.25**	Women's Combinations	1.00	**69¢**	Women's Long Skirts	2.50	**1.49**
P. N. Corsets	1.50	**98¢**	Linen and Lingerie Waists	9.50	**4.50**	Women's Long Skirts	1.75	**98¢**
P. N. Corsets	1.00	**69¢**	Linen and Lingerie Waists	7.50	**3.98**	Women's Long Skirts	5.00	**2.98**
Nemo Corsets	1.00	**54¢**	Linen and Lingerie Waists	5.00	**2.98**	Women's Long Skirts	1.25	**79¢**
Women's Drawers	1.25	**89¢**	Linen and Lingerie Waists	3.50	**1.98**	Silk Dressing Sacques	9.00	**4.50**
Women's Drawers	1.00	**69¢**	Linen and Lingerie Waists	2.00	**98¢**	Silk Dressing Sacques	7.50	**3.75**
Women's Drawers	75c	**39¢**	Linen and Lingerie Waists	1.50	**78¢**	Short Kimonos	1.50	**89¢**
			Linen and Lingerie Waists	1.00	**58¢**	Short Kimonos	50c	**29¢**

Double Stamps Every Day Until 12 O'clock Noon

TERMS OF TAX BILL FIXED AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 23.—A final agreement on the terms of the amendment to be proposed to the pending tariff bill for the imposing of a tax of 2 per cent on the net earnings of corporations was reached by President Taft and the members of the Finance Committee of the Senate at the most important conference held at the White House since the incumbency of Mr. Taft.

The matter was thrashed out following a dinner given by the President, gathered about the board were Attorney-General Wickersham, Senator Root, Secretary of State Knox and Senators Aldrich, Burrows, Penrose, Hale, Cullom, Flint, Sussm, McCumber and Lodge, Speaker Cannon, Representative Payne, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, and Representative John Dwight of New York, the Republican whip of the House.

The terms of the measure as finally agreed upon provide that all corporations having capital stock and organized for profits shall pay a tax of 2 per cent, upon their net earnings. Corporations coming within the designation will be compelled to make returns to specially named agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury Department, stating the amount of their gross receipts, capital stock, bonded indebtedness and all other visible debts. Each corporation will be allowed a $5,000 exemption, which means that the tax will only be collected except upon earnings in excess of $5,000. It is intended the tax shall become operative immediately upon the passage of the law. The life of the measure was made indeterminate instead of two years or some other fixed limitation such as had been suggested. The present year's tax will be collectable July 1, 1910, the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Estimates place the probable amount that would be raised by the proposed 2 per cent tax on net earnings of corporations after taking into consideration all of the exemptions stated at from $25,000,000 to $40,000,000.

BOY ILL IN BED GETS DIPLOMA

Ill in bed, Otty Mann, a fourteen-year-old pupil of the Oliver Wendell Holmes School, received his diploma from the hands of the head master. Master Michael Fitzgerald of the Oliver Wendell Holmes School and Miss Ethel Dudley, the boy's teacher, called at the home, No. 282 Washington street, about 7 o'clock last evening on their way to the school, where graduation exercises were being held. They confronted the little fellow for not being able to attend and handed him the coveted parchment. The boy was injured on the 15th of June by a fall into an excavation for a new building. He will enter Mechanic Arts High School.

J. B. NOYES TO GO ON TRANSIT BOARD

The vacancy on the Boston Transit Commission created by the death of Thomas J. Corgan probably will be filled by Mayor Hibbard's appointing Schoolhouse Commissioner James B. Noyes. It is expected that the Mayor will appoint James F. White, his secretary, to the Schoolhouse Commission to succeed Mr. Noyes. The salary of each transit commissioner is $5,000 a year. Mr. Noyes receives $3,500 as schoolhouse commissioner. Louis M. Parker, former chairman of the Board of Aldermen; Former Police Commissioner Charles F. Curtis and George Upham, once secretary of the Transit Commission, were candidates for the place.

MR. OLIVER'S GIGANTIC JOKE—The strange tale of a penniless rascal who became a millionaire is told in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

NEW YORK BROKERS FORCED TO CLOSE

NEW YORK, June 23.—Announcement was made upon the floor of the Stock Exchange to-day of the suspension of the brokerage firm of Smith & Holran, No. 36 Wall street. Liabilities were placed at $75,000, from which the firm is composed of Elliott C. Smith and Frank P. Howard.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS: FINANCIAL NEWS

UNION PACIFIC STOCK LEADER

By T. C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Shares of the Union Pacific Railroad Company were the features of trading in Wall street to-day. The preferred advanced two and a half points in the first fifteen minutes of the session to 102½. This is a net rise of five points in two days. The common stock rose one point to 191¾.

Strength of those issues had a cheerful effect on the balance of the list and gains averaging a point were reported in the standard railroad and industrial shares. St. Paul advanced 1¾ points, New York Central 1¾, Reading 1¾ and Southern Pacific 1¾.

Brokers on the floor of the exchange said that a more bullish feeling prevailed today than for several days. Increased earnings of the winter grain territory traversed by the Atchison and Missouri Pacific lines resulted in gains of over a point in the stocks of both companies.

In the industrial group steel shares were at the front with gains of about a point each. Copper shares also displayed strength. Amalgamated showing a gain of one point and Smelters three-eighths.

In London, American shares were fractionally higher.

La Rose made a new high record of $1.40 on the New York Curb market. Gila rose half a point, while Nevada Consolidated was an eighth lower. Other porphyry copper shares and silver issues were firm.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	115¾	114¾	115¾
Atch., T. & S. F. pf.	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
Balt. & Ohio	117¾	116¾	117¾
Brooklyn Rap. T.	78⅞	77⅞	78⅝
Canadian Pac.	181	180	181
Ches. & Ohio	77	76⅜	76⅞
Chic. Gt. West.	24	23⅝	23⅝
Chic., M. & St. P.	152⅞	152	152⅛
Chic. & N. W.	181	180	180
Col. & Southern	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜
Del. & Hudson	188¾	188¼	188¾
Denver & Rio G.	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛
Erie	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝
Erie 1st pf.	52	52	52
Gt. Northern pf.	148½	147⅝	148
Int.Metropol.	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
Int. Met. pf.	40⅞	40	40½
Kansas City Southern	44¼	44¼	44¼
Kansas City So. pf.	72	72	72
Lake Erie & West.	40½	40½	40½
Missouri Pacific	73	72⅜	72⅝
N. Y. Central	132⅞	132	132⅝
N. Y. Ont & W.	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
Norfolk & Western	85⅛	84⅝	85
Northern Pacific	151⅜	150⅝	151
Pennsylvania	138⅜	138⅛	138⅜
Pennsylvania	150⅞	149⅝	150⅜
Reading	95⅝	94⅝	95⅝
Rock Island	29⅞	28	29⅜
Rock Island pf.	69⅞	68	69⅜
Southern Pacific	129	128	128⅞
Southern Railway	31⅝	30⅞	31⅛
Texas & Pacific	34⅝	34	34
Third Avenue	104	104	104
Union Pacific	191	189½	190⅞
Wabash	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜
Wabash pf.	54⅞	54⅜	54⅞

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	79⅜	78⅝	79⅛
Am. Ag. Chem.	42	42	42
Am. Car & Fdr.	55⅜	55¼	55⅜
Am. Cotton Oil	73⅛	72	73
American Locomotive	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜
Am. Sm. & R.	89⅜	88⅝	89
Am. Sug. Ref.	124	123⅝	124
Am. Beet Sugar pf.	87	87	87
Am. Tel. & Tel.	153¾	153¾	153¾
Anaconda Copper	48	47⅜	48
Col. Fuel & Iron	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞
General Electric	150	149	150
General Electric	162	160½	161
National Lead	84	83½	84
Northern Ore	75⅝	75	75⅝
People Gas	113	112	112⅝
Pressed Steel Car	42	42	42
Pr. S. C. pf.	100½	100	100½
Repub. I. & S. pref.	104	104	104
Sloss-Sheffield	74⅝	73⅝	74⅛
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	115	115	115
U. S. Steel	65⅞	65⅛	65⅜
U. S. Steel pf.	122⅞	122⅛	122⅞
Utah Copper	49	49	49
West. Un. Tel.	72¼	72¼	72¼
Va.-Car. Chem.	45	45	45

DULLNESS IN LOCAL STOCKS

STATE STREET, June 23.—It was an extremely dull stock market this forenoon. There was little business, and most of the buying was short covering apparently. New York took all the Amalgamated offering in this market, and the result was a fraction at advance to 79⅝. American Zinc was a strong spot, although trading in it was limited.

Some strength developed in American Woolen preferred, even though the company promotes to increase the preferred issue by 50,000 shares. The stock rose a point to 103¾. Union Pacific preferred again attracted attention by its 2½ point advance in New York to 103½.

Copper shares showed a good undertone, notwithstanding their extreme dullness. North Butte was firm at 56¾@ 56¾.

Curb business was restricted, although there were some strong specialties on that exchange. La Rose sold above 1 and Vulture rose ⅝ to 7⅞ on a fair volume of trading. Nevada-Utah sold below 2 again. Bay State Gas and National Enameling showed slight recoveries over yesterday's sharp break.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston & Lowell	226	226	226
Boston & Maine	141¾	141	141¾
New England	133⅜	133⅛	133⅜
Chi. June. & Stk. Y.	147	147	147
Fitchburg pf.	130½	130½	130½
Old Colony	197	197	197

LAND COMPANIES.

East Boston	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝

TELEPHONES.

American	141¾	141	141¾
New England	133⅜	133⅛	133⅜

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Edison Electric	248	248	248
Seattle Electric pf.	102	102	102

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
Butte Coalition	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
Calumet & Arizona	102	102	102
Franklin	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
Greene-Cananea	10	10	10
North Butte	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝
Old Dominion	52	52	52
Osceola	70½	70½	70½
Shannon	15⅛	15	15

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mass. Gas pref.	91	90½	91
United Shoe Mach.	50½	50¼	50½
United Shoe Ma., pref	29¾	29¾	29¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	79⅝	79¼	79⅝
Am. Woolen pref.	103¾	102⅝	103¾
Am. Zinc	27⅛	27	27⅛
Lake Copper	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
Miami Copper	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Northern Railway	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛
Superior & Pittsburg	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
Tamarack	104	103	104
U. S. Smelting	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜
U. S. Smelting pref.	49½	49⅛	49½
Utah Apex	3	3	3

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of Prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
Bonanza Development	1	1	1
Butte Coalition	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
Calumet & Corbin	2⅛	2	2
Cactus Development	2 13-16	2 13-16	2 13-16
Cactus Mines	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cumberland Ely	5 7-16	5	5
Davis-Daly	1	15-16	15-16
Echo Oil	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
Elm River Oil	15-16	13-16	15-16
Gilsey	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
Globe Consolidated	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Granby	84	83½	84
Greene-Cananea	10	10	10
Guanajuato Development	1 7-16	1	1
La Rose	1 40	1 35	1 40
Nat'l Mining Exploration	85	85	85
Nevada Douglas	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Nevada Utah	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Nipissing	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
Ohio Copper	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
Rayo	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Rawhide Coalition	32	32	32
Seneca	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
Stewart Devel.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Tonopah	5⅛	5	5
Trinity	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Vulcan	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜

SILVER MARKET.

London, bar, 24¼d., off 1-16d. New York, bar, 52½c., off ⅝c.

WALL ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

WALL STREET, New York, June 23.—Best judges of the market are of the opinion that the rally will extend a little further, now that the insiders will resume liquidation again. Therefore purchases, except for a turn, are discouraged at the moment, and traders are being advised to sell on the rallies. The impression prevails that the market is going to drift for a couple of weeks without any material move in either direction.

$ $ $

The probable cause of the liquidation from commission houses is the failure of a number of customers to respond to the calls for additional margins, and it is interesting to note that many brokers are still advising their clients to proceed cautiously when operating on the bull side and to keep their accounts well margined.

$ $ $

Crops are in their critical stage and the fact is emphasized that the June crop report is always the best, that if there is going to be a bumper harvest the reports along toward the end of June and the first of July will be of deterioration rather than of improvement. Experts from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, however, believe that a crop of 80,000,000 bushels of Winter wheat, exclusive of the Pacific States alone, and if this percentage prevails through the other States 700,000,000 bushels of Winter wheat will reach 400,000,000 bushels. The average of corn is the greatest of any known crop condition is the best. If one is permitted to argue from the Kansas situation in corn, he could make figure out a total crop of 3,500,000,000 bushels.

$ $ $

August and September are filled with vast possibilities for the stock market and the street feels it would be for the part of wisdom to let it rest for a few weeks in preparation for stirring times. August and September will see strenuous times, either on an upgrade or a downgrade. It is going to be a balloon ascension or a toboggan slide for the stock market. The next gun slide for the stock market. The next gun slide for the stock market appears as if it does after set the pace and, coming as it does after a triple holiday in Wall Street, it will probably find the market resting on a low level.

$ $ $

Although nothing is being done in Wall Street, some startling rumors gain currency. One of these is that Edwin Hawley has been dickering with President Bradford of the Cincinnati, Orange & Louisville railroad for control of that property in behalf of Gaspenberg & Otis. Nothing definite has been arrived at, but the negotiations are not closed. A deal is possibly within a month if the crops are right and Wall Street is cheerful.

$ $ $

Strength of New York Central has attracted as much attention as did that of Chesapeake & Ohio. There is no explanation beyond the general report of a Harriman deal. Central is an extremely dull stock for margin traders to touch at present, and it is just as liable to break ten points as to advance that much. The Harriman people expect it to lead the Harriman parade when realty ranges, but they act when the running people that if they are careful in watching they must be prepared for consequences, as a disaster period for the railroads would be reflected in the crops would postpone the deal indefinitely.

$ $ $

After the Lackawanna meeting a semi-official statement appeared that the directors had decided to organize a selling agency, stock of which will be offered to stockholders of the Lackawanna, a cash dividend being declared at the same time with provision for it. This agency will purchase all the coal produced by the Lackawanna company, and in that way the Supreme Court decision on the commodities clause will be observed.

$ $ $

The most notable movement is a rise in Union Pacific preferred, which has carried the price of that stock to 103¾, and speculation is rife as to what may be the meaning of this extraordinary movement. Guesses are made of various forms, but nowhere is there anything definite to account for the rise in this inactive investment issue to within about a point of the highest in the history. The last time Union Pacific preferred was active was when there was discussion of a distribution of the company's treasury assets, and while some persons think that the present rise is the result merely of investment buying, for the most part of foreign origin, the movement has been too rapid to be accounted for in that way.

$ $ $

One thing that is disturbing the Street is the possibility of a prolonged discussion of the tariff at Washington. The Taft plan of taxing corporations is exciting discussion that promises to be endless, and the theory in Wall Street is that the tax will be talked to death. That is, it will be argued so vigorously that Taft in despair will agree to some temporary measure, leaving the main proposition to be thrashed out at the next session of Congress.

$ $ $

Such a wide range of copper quotations as is generalized during the past few days have not been seen since prices broke from 23 cents down the same to 12 cents in 1907. The reason is simple enough. Most of the larger agencies were sold out for the next two months' delivery and therefore could well afford to maintain an asking price of 13⅜ for what little copper they had to sell. Smaller agencies had those with more of the metal for sale found that consumers had bought heavily and were disinclined to consider further purchases for the time being except at special concessions. As a result the top per market for several days showed a variation in quotations of from 13⅜ to 13⅝ for electrolytic, and the unusual phenomenon of lake copper being quoted at the price of electrolytic.

Notwithstanding the menacing position of the London market the copper men on this side are not disposed to be alarmed. They figure that even though the heavy selling abroad may force the price down by the time there is any amount of copper pressing for sale here prices will have recovered. Exports and deliveries to date indicate that the producers' figures as of July will make even a better showing than those of the preceding month.

FOUND DROWNED ON WEDDING DAY

BRIDGTON, Me., June 23.—The body of Joseph F. Willis of this town was found floating in Highland Lake. He was to have been married an hour later. Willis had been missing since Thursday, on which day he left a partially-constructed camp on the lake shore and started to cross. He was never heard from after. It is supposed that he lost control of his canoe and that foul play could be found and no reason for suicide is known. The camp which Willis had been building was to have served as a cottage in which the honeymoon would have been spent.

DISPUTES DATES IN CHELSEA HISTORY

When was Chelsea first settled, and when was it incorporated as a town? According to the official seal of the city, Chelsea was settled in 1630 and made a town in 1738. Judge Bosson of the Police Court has been looking up the matter. To-day he sent a communication to the Board of Control telling them that the place was first settled in 1624 by Samuel Maverick and his wife, Amias. He also says that he thought the date when Chelsea was incorporated as a town is incorrect. The board referred the communication to City Clerk Charles H. Reed.

The AMERICAN is the great Home paper.

ASK SPANISH KING TO TOLEDO FETE

NEW YORK, June 23.—A. W. Alexander, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Toledo, O., reached New York today to present to Senor Don Ramon de Pini, the retiring Spanish Minister, a formal invitation to King Alfonso of Spain to be present at a carnival scheduled for August 23 to August 28 at Toledo, O., in celebration of the naming of the city after that famous old city in Spain. The invitation was inscribed on the pages of a volume of sixty pages printed in the Spanish colors of yellow and red, intended as a gift to King Alfonso. There was also a gift to Queen Victoria of Spain. This was in the form of a gold brooch or pendant the size of a silver dollar containing a likeness of King Wamba.

First public offering of preferred shares in an established semi-public corporation yielding an income return of 8.75 per cent.

Subscriptions invited for

$250,000

7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

(Preferred as to Both Dividends and Principal of the

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Dividends payable quarterly at rate of seven per cent. per annum from May 15, 1909

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Organized to operate the best motor cab service possible in New York City by the use of the highest grade cars and the maintenance of equipment in a superior manner.

PROPERTY

The Taxi-Service Company succeeded to the old established business of the well known William H. Seaich Company, operating with both horse-drawn vehicles and motor cars and controlling many of the most valuable stands in the city.

The William H. Seaich Company was established over 40 years ago and is recognized as the standard of its kind in the United States.

It has always catered to the best patronage and has the most complete equipment in New York City.

It has had the exclusive handling of the cab service at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York's largest and most famous hotel, and the Holland House, ever since their erection, some 20 years ago.

The ownership of this old established and profitable business is a most valuable asset.

The Taxi-Service Company has also acquired the Hexter Taximeter Cab Company, operating successfully entirely with motor cars.

BUSINESS CONTROLLED

The Taxi-Service Company has exclusive service contracts with the Waldorf-Astoria, the Holland House, Herald Square Hotel, Hotel Seville, Stratford House, Colony Club, Hotel Wolcott, Hotel Leonori, New Grand Hotel, the Hermitage, Healey's Restaurant, Belleclaire and Marseille for horse-drawn vehicles and motor cars; with the Hotel Manhattan and Park Avenue Hotel for horse-drawn vehicles.

Other equally desirable stands will be taken over as soon as increased facilities for handling business are available.

UNIVERSAL USE OF THE TAXI-CAB

The development and use of the taxi-cab has been far more rapid in the larger cities of Europe, in London, Paris and Berlin, than in our own country.

For a convenient and quick means of transportation in cities the taxi-cab is as much a necessity as the trolley car.

Commercially, under efficient management, it is a very profitable business enterprise.

As a legitimate field for the safe investment of capital, with the expectation of a permanent and satisfactory income return, there can be no question.

No city in the world offers equal opportunities with New York for a business of this character.

EARNINGS

The Taxi-Service Company with its present equipment will do a gross business in excess of $700,000 per annum and net earnings show a large surplus above preferred dividend requirements.

These earnings will be largely increased through the purchase of additional equipment now under contract and provided for in present capitalization.

The business of the William H. Seaich Company alone every year for the yast nine years, as shown by audit, has more than earned the preferred dividend of the Taxi-Service Company.

MANAGEMENT

Attention is called to the strong personnel of the Board of Directors, made up of successful men of large affairs heavily interested financially in the Company. **More than a majority of the preferred and common shares is owned by the Board.**

An executive committee of eleven members has direct control of the details of administration, men of large influence and experience, thoroughly familiar with conditions in New York City.

There is no indebtedness outside of $84,000 of equipment notes issued as a part consideration for the business of the Hexter Company payable in quarterly payments extending over three years. This sum is more than twice offset by cash on hand, and the proceeds of the shares offered herein available for the purchase of additional equipment or for working capital.

Purchasers of preferred shares are assured of:—

1st. Ownership in an established and successful business catering to a growing public demand.
2nd. Intelligent and economical administration under able and efficient management.
3rd. The protection of a large cash investment in the common shares.
4th. Sufficient earnings from present business to meet dividend requirements twice over.
5th. Largely increased earnings by reason of additional equipment already available in part.
6th. An attractive income return in regular quarterly payments.

The balance of the above preferred stock having been sold, the remaining 2,500 shares of 7% cumulative preferred stock of the Taxi-Service Company of New York are now offered for subscription at $80 per share.

Yielding 8¾ Per Cent

Shares carry the preferred dividend from May 15.

Arrangements will be made for dealing in these shares on the New York market.

Subscription books will be opened at our office, 16 State St., Boston, Mass., on June 22, 1909, and will be closed on June 26, 1909, or sooner, without notice. Subscriptions are payable in full on July 1, 1909. Deliveries will be made through any National Bank or Trust Company.

Subscription blank and special circular with letter from the President of the Company containing full information mailed on request.

BLANCHARD & CO., INC.
16 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS

Three Indian Reservations

Open for Settlement

Take a Chance in Uncle Sam's Big Land Lottery

The Flathead Indian Reservation will be opened for settlement this summer; also the Coeur d'Alene and Spokane Reservations. These choice grounds, now held by the Indians, contain 750,000 acres of fineland, that may be secured under homestead laws for a small fraction of what they are worth.

Register July 15 to August 5

at Kalispell, Montana; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Spokane, Wash. Drawing commences Aug. 9. It costs nothing to register, and you have a chance of securing a fine farm at $1.25 to $7.00 per acre. Low round trip fares every day this summer to Pacific Northwest, account Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition; good for stopovers. Round trip Homeseekers tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays each month. See that your ticket reads via *Great Northern Railway*.

Write for full information, and copy of free illustrated book, describing the land, and full instructions regarding How, When and Where to register. Address

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GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

TRY A COLD LOBSTER ON A HOT DAY—

Shipped alive to us from Maine every day

RATHSKELLER

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Automobilists are invited to visit our ELM HILL FARM and enjoy a drink of fresh milk passing through Reading

CONSTIPATION MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They cure the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour; they do not gripe; they do not vomit.

"THIRD DEGREE" WHICH DRAGGED SIGEL CONFESSION FROM CHINESE

CHONG SING BROKE DOWN ON THE RACK

Continued from First Page.

Indicated a close friendship bordering on love.

Crime Is Re-enacted.

Chong Sing, the roommate of Leon Ling, who, after one of the severest applications of the "third degree" ever administered by the criminal authorities, confessed that he saw Leon kill Miss Sigel and place her body in the trunk, was taken to-day to the scene of the crime at No. 782 Eighth avenue, where he repeated his story and re-enacted the tragedy.

The character of the "third degree" was clearly shown in the forcing of the confession. Chong is now charged with aiding in the murder.

In the dimness of the tragedy-haunted room Chong Sing was forced to show in detail how the girl had been done to death. Chong Sing showed the detectives the keyhole of the door separating his own room from that of Ling, through which he had seen what he now described. He was apparently unawed by his surroundings, but continued to light cigarette after cigarette as he did during the trying "third degree" in the District Attorney's office leading to his first confession. Captain Carey of the Charlestown bureau and the other detectives who took Chong to the Eighth avenue place plied him with questions. All these were pointed with this barbs that should sting the Chinaman into confession where Ling had gone when he left the room after the murder early in the afternoon of June 8. Step by step Chong was taken through the story he had told in the office of the District Attorney.

Traps in "Third Degree."

One trap after another was set for him. Again he repeated what he had told of the struggle he had heard in Leon's room, of his seeing the girl apparently dead, and then of the girl's body having been placed in the trunk. But even under this terrible ordeal Chong persisted in his previous statements that he knew no more of Leon than he had already told. He declared that Leon had disappeared after the murder and had not told him where he was going.

After several hours spent in the room where Miss Sigel was murdered, Chong Sing was taken back to police headquarters. It was then more than thirty-six hours since he had been permitted to close an eyelid. But even then he was not allowed to go to sleep. He was piled with more questions by relays of detectives and he was told that this would be kept up until he told where Leon had gone. The detectives were convinced that Leon knew where the fugitive was.

Chong Sing was to-day formally accused of aiding in the murder of Miss Sigel by Captain Arthur Carey of the police homicide bureau in the course of the "third degree."

Chong to Be Indicted.

At the same time the District Attorney's office prepared to have Chong Sing indicted as an accessory on the strength of admissions made by him in the course of his hammering cross-examination by Mr. Jerome. Both the District Attorney's office and the police authorities were convinced to-day that Chong Sing was connected directly with the murder because of the contradictions in his admissions. The Chinaman continued steadfastly to deny this, but it was plain that he had told only a small part of what he knows about the happenings in Leon Ling's room at No. 782 Eighth avenue on the morning of June 8. What little Chong Sing told of Leon led the police to believe that he is now either in New Orleans or in Galveston, Tex., aiding among friends of the secret society of which he was a member. This society is of the Masonic variety and Ling is said to hold the equivalent of a thirty-third degree in the order.

It was only after an ordeal of many hours, during which time he had neither food nor sleep, that Chong Sing broke down and made his first confession. He insisted that he had taken no part in the crime and that Leon Ling killed the girl.

Forced to Confess.

In the merciless "third degree" Chong Sing was placed at a table facing Assistant District Attorney Ward, with Captain Carey of the Homicide Bureau, Lieutenant Detective William F. Forbes, Van Wick Mason, an interpreter, and a stenographer, around the man.

The door was locked. The room was stifling hot. The Chinaman, who had been up all night on the trip to New York from Amsterdam, where he was captured Monday, had come from the first police grilling, calm and smiling. He was imperturbably smoking a cigarette when he faced his inquisitors in the District Attorney's office.

"Now Chong," said Mr. Ward in a loud, menacing voice, "You might as well know in the beginning that Leon Ling has been captured, and is on his way back to New York to answer for his crime. He has made a statement in which he has placed you in a bad light.

"You might as well tell the whole truth while you have the chance, or it will go hard with you."

Questioned About Ring.

"Yes," and you know that you have been lying all day," shouted Captain Carey, shaking his fist under the Chinaman's nose.

The mask-like face of the yellow man did not change as he answered: "Yes, I know. He tell lies cause no want trouble. Me tell you all you find out."

"Yes, and you'd better stick to that!" said Carey, pounding the table.

"It's your last chance to save yourself, and mark my words."

"What became of Elsie's ring?" was the question shot at Chong Sing by Mr. Ward.

"Me not know."

Q.—No lying now. I'm talking about the ring Leon gave her—the jade ring. A.—Me no know.

Story of Crime.

Q.—Yes, you do know, thundered Carey. I believe you've got it somewhere now.

Q.—Where were you the morning of June 9? A.—Me in my room up there, indicating with a wave of the hand the room he occupied on the fourth floor of the building No. 782 Eighth avenue, adjoining that of Leon Ling, where the young mission worker was strangled to death and her body concealed in a trunk.

Q.—Where was Leon that morning? A.—He in his room, too.

Q.—Was the girl in there with him? A.—Me no know.

Q.—Yes, you do know. Was Elsie in there with Leon that morning? A.—Maybe so.

Q.—Was Elsie in that room? A.—Yes.

Q.—What time of day did you see Leon on June 9? A.—Maybe half-past twelve. Me sleep in morning.

How He Fixed Time.

Q.—How do you know it was half past 12? A.—Go down stairs to restaurant. See cooks make meats. Always half past 12 make meats.

Q.—Did you go into Leon's room at this time? A.—No, look through door.

Q.—What made you look through the door? A.—Heard lots of noise like may be man and woman playing like wrestling on floor.

Q.—Then there was somebody with Leon? A.—"Yes," after a pause.

Q.—Then it was Elsie that was with Leon? Answer the question, demanded Carey. A.—Yes.

Saw Girl in Room.

Q.—Did you look in the room as soon as you heard the noise? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see Elsie and Leon. A.—Yes.

Q.—How could you see in the room if the door was closed? A.—Looked through door.

Q.—Do you mean that you looked through the transom or through a hole in the door? A.—Yes, said Chong, indicating that he looked through a keyhole in the door.

Q.—How did you happen to be in your room at that time if you had gone down stairs in the restaurant? A.—Wash face, said Chong, tossing aside his cigarette and vigorously rubbing his face with his hands in pantomime of what he wished to describe.

Couple in Quarrel.

Q.—Now tell us what Elsie and Leon were doing in the room? A.—Make like fight or play fight, Leon hold her down on bed.

Q.—Was Elsie dressed when you first saw her? A.—Yes, had on all clothes.

Q.—Did you see any blood? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did you do then? A.—Me get afraid sure enough fight, go downstairs.

Q.—How long did you remain downstairs? A.—Not long, two or three minutes.

Q.—Did you then go back to your room? A.—Yes.

The monosyllabic replies of the Chinaman were exasperating to Mr. Ward and Captain Carey. The perspiration was pouring from their faces, but they did not waver in the knowledge that the only way they could get information was to drag it out bit by bit.

The Chinaman gave his answers as though the facts he were telling about were not of the slightest interest to him. He lit another cigarette.

Tore Off Garments.

Q.—Was the door of Leon's room open when you went back upstairs? A.—No.

Q.—But you looked into the room again? A.—Yes.

Q.—Now, tell us what you saw then? A.—Me saw Elsie on the bed. She lay down on her back.

Q.—Did she still have on her clothes? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see Leon take Elsie's clothes off? A.—Saw Leon take off this, replied Chong, indicating what would be the blouse or waist of a woman's costume.

Q.—How did he take it off. A.—Chong reached his hand up and caught it to the collar band of his shirt. He then made a motion as though to draw his hand downward and violently rip the garment. He made no verbal reply to the question.

Q.—Was there any blood in sight then? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where? A.—Everywhere.

Q.—What do you mean by everywhere, show us what you mean. A.—Chong took his cigarette in his left hand and wiped his right over his mouth and chin, as though blood had been smeared over the girl's face.

CHINAMAN AT PRESS HELD 7 HOURS BY CAPT. HOMER ATKINSON FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. JUNE 9TH
BODY FOUND IN TRUNK AT 782 8TH AVE. 6 P.M.
MOTHER RECEIVES TELEGRAM FROM WASHINGTON JUNE 9TH 9.30 A.M.
SISTER SIGEL LEAVES HOME FOR WASHINGTON MORNING OF JUNE 10 A.M. PRESUMABLY TO VISIT GRANDMOTHER

The Circle of Events in the Death Mystery of Elsie Sigel.

Your Home Furnished Complete

Free Delivery Within 10 Miles of Boston — $100 — Freight Paid to Any Point in New England

Cash or Credit

Terms Merely a Matter of Suiting Your Convenience

$3.98

WHITE ENAMEL IRON BED, like illustration. Head 65 inches high, foot 46 inches, continuous posts 1 1-16 inches, filling 3-8 and 5-16 inch. Brass spindles 5-8 inch with husks and rod ends. Guaranteed by us for ten years. A regular $9.00 value. OUR PRICE 3.98

GO-CART $3.98

This Large Size Folding Reclining Go-Cart, brown reed body seat and back, enamel finished, rubber tire steel wheels, best quality leather cloth hood, with enamel joints. Folds flat and compact. The greatest bargain ever offered. Our price..... 3.98

Furniture Catalogue Free

Shawmut FURNITURE COMPANY

267-269 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Opp. Hollis Street

PERHAPS YOU HAVE NOT CONSIDERED THE SOLID COMFORT YOU WOULD TAKE IN A TWO-PIECE OUTING SUIT. THE TROUSERS SPECIALLY MADE TO HANG NICELY FROM A BELT, THE COAT LIGHT AND SKELETON-LINED. OUR PRICES ON THESE RANGE FROM $10 TO $25.

OAK HALL

95-105 WASHINGTON ST.

GENEROUS AID FOR WIFE OF MAD BUTCHER

The BOSTON AMERICAN'S readers will find their faith in the human race renewed if they will read some of the letters sent to Mrs. Kate Murphy, of Somerville, the wife of John Murphy, the mad butcher, who killed five of his fellow workmen. These letters are the result of the publication of this family's struggles told in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Almost every letter had a dollar enclosed, some of them $2, and one or two of them from people too poor to contribute anything, even though they much desired to, are not the least interesting.

Here are some of the letters:

My Dear Mrs. Murphy:

I read your sad story in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Please accept this little present. I hope you will have better luck in the future. I wish I could send more.

(Signed) E. A. W.

Pearl street, Brockton.

My Dear Friend:

Please accept enclosed. I hope you will find help and kindness shown to you by your distress. I frequently told of it in the BOSTON AMERICAN. I hope the day will come when your husband will be released to you and his little family that he loved so much. He did the best he could, poor man, and it's work no man could stand very long. (Signed)

Portland Island's Bay. A. M. D.

My Dear Mrs. Murphy:

Enclosed find $2. Keep up your courage and trust to St. Joseph to help you and your dear little ones. Praying God and yours in the cure of the Sacred Heart of Jesus I remain, (Signed)

MRS. J. E. L.

Speedwell street, Dorchester.

My Dear, Poor Mrs. Murphy:

You poor creature, I read your sad story in the AMERICAN and pray that God and his Blessed Mother may comfort you and your little children. Enclosed you will find a few cents (it was a dollar bill) it is too small,but all I can do just now. I hope that God will increase it pro-fold for you. (Signed) MRS. C.

Providence, R. I.

My Dear Mrs. Murphy:

Enclosed you will find a dollar. Please accept it. I read about you in the BOSTON AMERICAN. (Signed) MRS. L. L.

Newburyport, Mass.

A little school girl, Edna Aldrich, of Milford, touched by the plight of little Margaret Murphy, the same child who was "cured," as she says, at the Roxbury Home, but is still too pathetically helpless to be of much promise to her mother, sends this letter to Margaret:

Dear Margaret:

I am sorry for you and your mamma in your trouble and want to comfort you both in your sorrow. I am a little girl and have been sick, but now I am well and must suffer. Please answer this and we will have another one soon. Farewell.

From Augusta, Me., came this pathetic note enclosing a dollar and signed "A Working Woman."

My Dear Woman:

I wish I could help you more. My heart ached so for you when I read of your sad case in the AMERICAN. I wish to add that I feel for you in your terrible trouble and hope you will find friends to give you a lift, and I hope God will give you strength and courage to fight your hard battle. Please accept this small offering. I sincerely pray that your home will have reason restored and that all will come right.

A lady in New Bedford wrote, offering to take the child Margaret and teach her dressmaking, give her board and clothes and $2 a week and make her a member of her family. This lady, too, is not rich, being the wife of a carpenter and a seamstress herself.

Unfortunately neither the child's health nor that of her mother makes this possible. Just now, as both are practically helpless, the girl being lame, the mother hardly able to walk and compelled to wear a surgical appliance constantly.

Late yesterday afternoon a traveling salesman on his way to the South Station rushed into the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN in Summer street, and thrusting a five-dollar bill into the hand of the elevator man, asked that it be sent to Mrs. Murphy. . .

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

SPEND JULY 4th IN THE White Mountains

Out in the Open World Away From the Heat and Noisy Celebrations

SPECIAL LOW RATES —FROM— BOSTON —TO— FABYAN, BRETTON WOODS, JEFFERSON, LANCASTER, TWIN MT., CRAWFORDS, BETHLEHEM, MAPLEWOOD, PROFILE HOUSE, COLEBROOK, INTERVALE, NO. CONWAY, NO. WOODSTOCK, CENTRE HARBOR, WEIRS AND WOLFEBORO.

Tickets Good Going JULY 2 & 3. Returning Until July 8, inc., 1909.

Reduced Rates at Resort Hotels.

Special Holiday Excursion Rate —FROM— FABYAN OR BRETTON WOODS.

Round Trip $3.00 TO THE SUMMIT OF Mount Washington Round Trip $3.00

June 28 to July 10, inc.

Don't Miss This Popular Holiday Outing of the Season

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

WHOM DID J. H. O'NEIL REFER TO IN HIS TALK ON THE MAYORALTY?

From the Journal To-day.

Joseph H. O'Neil, formerly a member of Congress and now president of the Federal Trust Company, has been interviewed upon his alleged candidacy for Mayor of Boston. Mr. O'Neil is still coy, but upon one point he speaks so emphatically as to attract attention. He says:

I have been told that, if I don't agree to be a candidate, a certain other man will be a big factor in the mayoralty contest, and that man, under no circumstances, would I care to see Mayor of this city. And don't mistake me. I am not referring to John F. Fitzgerald when I say this. Mr. O'Neil should enlighten the public upon the identity of the Democrat to whom he is more strongly opposed that he would be to the election of John F. Fitzgerald. Can it be that Mr. O'Neil refers to James J. Storrow? If so, why?

(The interview with Mr. O'Neil appeared exclusively in the SUNDAY AMERICAN. You will find in the AMERICAN more important exclusive features than in all the other Boston Sunday papers combined. More next Sunday. Some very important features indeed.

Just watch the SUNDAY AMERICAN. Very soon you will know to whom Mr. O'Neil refers. THEN YOU WILL BE SURPRISED.)

BANKER HURT IN CRASH AT STADIUM

Spencer Trask, a New York banker, was knocked unconscious and had two ribs broken in an auto collision following the Stadium performance of "Joan of Arc" last night, and his companion had an arm badly cut. Both men were attended by Dr. Macy of Cambridge, and were sent to a Boston hotel at 2 o'clock this morning. The auto, numbered 0186 F, was a Mitchell car and hired at the Somerville Automobile Company. The driver tried to cut across the street car tracks at Quincy street, not far from Harvard square, and the car struck the back wheel, throwing the occupants out.

JAMES FARLEY'S HORSES.

At Plattsburg, N. Y., just now interest centres in the stable of light harness horses owned by James Farley. There are seventeen in training and they are being worked by Mr. Farley and Ira Batchelder. Mr. Farley's plans now are that he and Batchelder will do the driving of those that get to the races.

GEORGE M. COHAN FATHER OF GIRL

NEW YORK, June 23.—George M. Cohan, the "Yankee Doodle" comedian, was basking over with joy to-day and executed a few fantastic steps in his home at Seventy-fifth street and Central Park West.

Why?

Because a bouncing baby girl—nine pounds—had been added to his family. Mrs. Cohan is doing very well.

JUDGE SHERMAN NOT TO RETIRE

LAWRENCE, June 23.—It is authoritatively announced that Judge Edgar J. Sherman of the Superior Court, who was expected to retire under the provisions of the new law, will continue to serve on the bench for some time yet. Judge Sherman has arranged to visit Europe soon and will not return until October.

Double Legal Stamps Every Morning

Two Big Bargains Culled From Our Wash Dress Sale

$1.25 $1.98

This $2.00 Chambray Dress Sells At This Sale 1.25

Blue chambray, trimmed with six white rimmed buttons on front of waist, four inch fold of self around bottom of skirt, trimmed with buttons.

This $2.50 Chambray Dress Sells At This Sale 1.98

Light blue, trimmed around neck, over shoulders, around waist and down front with white and blue striped chambray and a profusion of buttons.

MERCHANTS Redemption Stamps — "Your Money Back If You Want It" — **WOLF'S** — "MY CLOTHIER" — Hanover and Portland Streets — MERCHANTS Redemption Stamps

VACATIONISTS

HAVE THE AMERICAN FOLLOW YOU

If you're going away for a week or two, or a month or so, write or telephone your change of address.

THE DELIVERY OF THE PAPER WILL BE CHANGED AS OFTEN AS DESIRED.

SOX PLAY
T HOME GAME
WITH THE YANKEES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DOVES IN NEW YORK
FOR DOUBLE HEADER
WITH THE GIANTS

LORD'S MIGHTY SWATS KEEP RED SOX UP IN RACE FOR 2D PLACE

Our days begin with trouble here
Our life is but a span
And cruel death is always near,
So frail a thing is man.

For every swat with sounding smack
That leap'd upon the air
Carried a hit that ne'er came back
And capped the game for fair.
Stallings' Lament.

Harry Lord's rear elevation cannot truthfully be called either symmetrical or beautiful to look upon. As a model for a statue of the perfect man he would be a cold and dismal failure. The underpinning from the waist line has all the graceful curves of a circus rider whose pals have slipped down about three inches, and in action on the base lines he has the little and showy motions of a calf cavorting to the corner of the pasture in answer to the mamma cow's call to dinner.

Harry was handsome as a child, according to family history, but the nurse dropped him one day and from that time on he took few prizes at beauty shows.

Realising early in life that he would be running under a handicap in a race to beat out the Apollo Belvidere, or even take the place money from Mike Keagan, he determined to be useful in other ways, and it is reported that at the age of three he showed talent remarkable in one so young.

According to the family archives the first indication that Harry would become either a ball player or a butter of milk candies in Africa was when the precocious child grew strenuous one day, tore a slat out of his crib and commenced batting out base hits, two baggers and home runs with his teething ball.

After the remnants of the mantel ornaments had been swept up and the window pane replaced, a family council was held. Great was the relief when the village sage who had been called in for advice, decreed that Harry's style with the crib die sist savored more of the swinging of a baseball bat than it did of the wielding of the big stick.

It was decided then and there that Harry should never be president and as a grateful public is now considering the erection of a monument in the village wiseacres who saved Harry for the National game.

Taking not early to the back lots, Harry passed safely through the vicissitudes of boyhood and reached man's estate, successfully resisting the importunities of Mike Donlin and other stage celebrities to join them in elevating the stage.

Harry had a talent in his life, and he knew it.

That mission, according to authority no less reliable than Neff Ced Mccreavey, was to assist in lowering the Red Sox up close to the leaders in the race for the American pennant. Incidental to this ambition was the everlasting walloping of the Yankee upstarts from Gotham who pulled into Boston yesterday morning looking for an easy mayo up into the first division.

If you don't believe Harry made good on his life's work watch the scoreboard. The shoes of the defeated crew, or look at the box score. Of course this does not pay for the 7,000 fans who pried themselves into it state of sweltering collapse at the Huntington avenue grounds.

They saw it for themselves—saw Harry's brawny arms swing the bat-stick at the times against the horsehide pellet for safe flingle and his knobby legs circle the way stations three separate and distinct times.

They saw other fans do the same for the much-touted Lake (not our own Fred) driven in the midst of the clubhouse, and if they had been down by the players' bench they would have seen Stallings, the crafty, while proud leader of the Gotham crew, shed tears of anguish as the slaughter progressed and finally ask to be led to some secluded spot where he could meditate on what might have been.

LORD'S RECORD FOR ONE GAME

Times at bat	4
Base hits	4
Singles	3
Doubles	1
Runs scored	3
Put-outs	2
Assists	5
Errors	0

There is a goodly bunch of celebrities doing the sweet act on the press box every afternoon while Stallings is in the various New York papers. Those present are: Silas Crane, Nixie Niemeyer, Mc Beth and C. Van Loan.

KIDNAPPING A PRINCESS—The most engaging denouement of the love interest in the fascinating serial, "The Man Who Stole the Earth," will appear in t4: SUNDAY AMERICAN.

AMATEUR BASEBALL GAMES WANTED

The L. P. Hollander team would like to arrange a game for Saturday with a team giving fair guarantee. This team has been beaten but the last Fifteen Colonels, Chicago, and Lowell, Boston, are the only victories.

The strong Boston Y. M. C. A. team is without a game for Saturday and would like to hear from some strong team away from home. Telephone Wednesday evening Back Bay 1600 and ask for P. Foster.

The Providence Independents would like to arrange dates with semi-professional teams in New England with team guarantee. Fair guarantee. This team is the fastest in Rhode Island. Joseph Bogan, 50 Grand street, Providence, R. I.

The Hampstead A. C. would like to hear from strong 16-year-old team with home to use. Address W. A. Cummings, 76 South street, Jamaica Plain.

The Clovers of Brighton would like to arrange games with 15-16-year-old teams for out of town games. Half fares for ten men given or taken. H. W. Cotton, 17 Lincoln street.

Houghton & Dutton Company A, 4 ars will play a game for Saturday and would like to hear from the fastest semi-professional team paying a fair guarantee. Mr. Daly, Boston, care Houghton Co., Boston.

The Roxbury Centrals would like to hear from 16-year-old teams in the State. V. Lorme, 270 West Newton street, Boston.

The Malden Y. M. C. A. would like to hear from strong 17-year-old teams. Games to home or take half expenses. Charles Lawson, V. C. C., Building, Malden.

The Malden Athletics would like to hear from the strongest teams in the State. W. V. Sheehan, 341 Hillside avenue.

The Alpines of Roslindale would like to arrange a game for Saturday with some 16-year-old unlimited team. Address Alpine Athletic Team, 91 James street.

The Bryant & C. of West Quincy would like to hear from 15-16-year-old teams for Saturday at home. F. J. Crosin, 72 Lincoln street, Boston.

The Walton B. L. C. would like to hear from fast semi-professional teams. Mr. H. Patterson, 145 Nichols street, Everett.

The Mohawk Jrs. of Roxbury would like to arrange games with 15-year-old baseball teams in the State. Harry Bornstein, 60 Fellows street.

The strong West Somerville team would like to hear from some fast semi-professional away from home. J. Monahan, 505 Medford street, West Somerville.

Norwood High School nine wants game at home next Saturday afternoon. Engage for league men. Waltham High or Dedham High preferred. Write Stephen Hunt, Norwood.

YANKEES WIN FIRST MATCH FOR POLO CUP

LONDON, June 23.—The Meadowbrooks, the American polo team, defeated the Hurlingham team to-day in the contest for the international cup by a score of 9 to 5. Another game will be played on Saturday, and should the English win that a third contest will be held on June 30 to decide the world's supremacy in polo. The cup will go to the team winning two of the three games.

The Meadowbrook team reigned the favorite at the opening of the day, the figures being 2 to 1. Enthusiastic Americans, the majority of them acquaintances of the members of the American team, journeyed into Ranelagh to-day hours before the opening of the match. They came from London, Paris, Vienna and Rome and in their betting there was no stint. A small fortune was wagered upon the Americans, while the English were not slow in their patriotic pride.

The American players, all sturdy polo-ists, were Harry Payne Whitney, captain; "Monte" Waterbury, Laurence Waterbury and Devereux Milburn. Before the game Mr. Whitney, who knew many of the millionaire lovers of horse-flesh, circulated among his friends and spoke in the most sanguine terms over the prospect of winning.

BASEBALL RESULTS IN OTHER LEAGUES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 5-1; Louisville, 0-3.
Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 1.
St. Paul, 10; Indianapolis, 2.
Kansas City-Columbus game postponed; rain.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Birmingham game postponed; rain.
New Orleans, 3; Nashville, 0.
Memphis, 7; Montgomery, 0.
Atlanta, 2; Mobile, 0.

HARVARD AND YALE SECOND CREWS TO RACE

HARVARD TRAINING QUARTERS, Red Top, Ct., June 23.—The first skirmish of the annual regatta of Harvard and Yale crews will occur on Saturday, a race being arranged on that day between the second and fifteen oars of each university. The time and distance has not been arranged as yet, but will probably be settled to-day or to-morrow.

The weather continues hot, but as the crews have all finished their exams they are now working with a vim.

The Harvard varsity eight paddled down stream to the mile and a half mark, accompanied by Coach Wray in his staple. They went in short stretches and were followed by the Freshman eight. On their way back in a few racing starts were tried, the varsity men rowing a higher stroke, 40 and 41, and had the better each time by about three-quarter of a length. The freshmen stroked at 39 and 40. It was good work. The water is better than yesterday's work out.

The freshman four and second varsity four also rowed some racing starts, doing fine work. Captain O. D. Filley of the '05 crew made is the first appearance at camp to-day for a visit.

WORLD'S PACING RECORD.

A world's record was established at Waverly, Ia., by the three-year-old pacing colt Knight Strathmore that won the 2.25 pace and going the first mile in 2:11. The time made in the first heat by the three-year-old thus early in the season, and is also the best ever made over a two-lap track.

AFTER THE FUTURITIES.

George S. Newman, of Littleton, Colo. is coming to Charter Oak Park, Hartford, to-day to try a few of his colts for the Eastern futurities. He is bringing six youngsters. Mac Rose, the stallion at the head of his stable by a six-year-old, by McKinney dam Sweet Rose (2:26¾), by Electioneer.

Notes of the Red Sox Game

Highlanders make their farewell appearance today with the Red Sox.

• • •

Hal Chase was very much minus in the hit column. He fanned on two occasions.

• • •

Laporte picked a shot in the second session that whizzed to centre field. Speaker went after the wallop like a mad wash indy and just stuck out one hand to get it. The ball did take a bad bound, but Trin has stopped many a great deal worse than that. The result of the half-way effort is, Laporte is credited with a home run. The jump cost Boston a pair of runs.

• • •

An airship passed over the Back Bay district during the third frame was in progress and took Mr. Joe Lake aboard. Five hits were scored off Lake in the inning, three with his bat had throw to second and Demmitt's error allowed six runs to be scored.

• • •

The Red Sox more than batted around in that awful third.

• • •

The hit and run was worked to perfection by Speaker and Lord, the latter going to third from first on Speaker's hit through Laporte.

• • •

In the third round when the locals put over six runs, Demmitt dropped an easy fly. This must cost the Kitties a run.

• • •

Burchell replaced Arellanes in the sixth round. The new wonder failed to show him go in for he had been wild all season and recently has been knocked out of office twice.

• • •

The "bugs" were certainly surprised to see Carrigan fan in the sixth inning. Bill leads the Red Sox at the bit game and although he don't hit safely every time, he generally locates the pellet.

• • •

Lord was the real goods with the willow. He walloped a long double and three singles out of four times at the swatting station.

• • •

Lake's stream of spit ball juice was only a small rivulet and he was hit for twelve safeties and seven innings.

• • •

Lake was derricked in the eighth round and Hughes took his place.

• • •

Schittzer relieved Burchell in the middle of the eighth.

• • •

Cree batted for Hemphill in the seventh inning, then took Henry's place in centre field.

• • •

Lake, although he made a bad error, handled four and short hits pretty nicely. He had eight assists to his credit.

• • •

The Red Legs got back into their old form again and made seven errors. However, they were not very costly ones.

• • •

Besides making four hits out of the same number of times at bat, Lord scored three runs and qualified five chances without an error.

• • •

After Speaker failed to run out his bunt in the seventh inning, appearing to be in no hurry to get safely back, Lake let him warm the bench for the rest of the afternoon and sent Hooper to centre.

Vaughan, who on account of being a college player, has been christened by baseball scribes "Rollins," has been released to the Toronto club of the Eastern league. Joe Kelly, who is boss of the Toronto club, made arrangements with Stallings at the depot in New York, when Stallings and his team was bounding the rails for Boston.

• • •

There is a goodly bunch of celebrities doing the sweet act on the press box every afternoon while Stallings is in the various New York papers. Those present are: Silas Crane, Nixie Niemeyer, Mc Beth and C. Van Loan.

Standing, Results and Today's Play in Five Baseball Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	39	19	.658
Philadelphia	39	20	.661
BOSTON	30	24	.556
Cleveland	29	24	.547
Chicago	27	26	.509
New York	26	30	.464
St. Louis	23	34	.404
Washington	17	39	.304

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Boston	r	h	e
New York	0	0	0

Batteries—Arellanes, Burchell, Schittzer, Carrigan, Lake, Hughes, Blair.

FIRST GAME.

Cleveland	r	h	e
Chicago	0	0	0

Batteries—Joss and Easterly; Walsh and Owen.

SECOND GAME.

Cleveland	r	h	e
Chicago	0	0	0

Batteries—Rhoades and Clark; Smith and Sullivan.

Athletics	r	h	e
Washington	0	0	0

Batteries—Gray and Street; Render and Thomas.

St. Louis	r	h	e
Detroit	0	0	0

Batteries—Waddell and Stephens; Willetts and Stanage.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	31	15	.674
Baltimore	27	20	.574
Newark	25	25	.500
Buffalo	20	26	.500
Toronto	27	27	.500
Providence	23	27	.460
Jersey City	22	30	.423
Montreal	21	27	.438

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo	r	h	e
Providence	4	7	4

Batteries—Kissinger and Ryan; Barkhard and Peterson.

Montreal	r	h	e
Baltimore	1	9	1

Batteries—Wicker and Kritchell; Adkins and Byers.

Toronto	r	h	e
Newark	3	11	1

Batteries—Rudolph and Mitchell; Brady and Layn.

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	31	14	.689
Holyoke	23	16	.590
Springfield	23	16	.548
New Haven	23	24	.489
Waterbury	20	25	.444
New Britain	17	26	.395
Northampton	19	26	.422
Bridgeport	21	28	.429

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Bridgeport at Waterbury.
New Haven at New Britain.
Hartford at Springfield.
Northampton at Holyoke.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Northampton 9, Springfield 8 (13 innings).
Holyoke 8, Waterbury 1.
Hartford 9, Bridgeport 1.
New Haven 10, New Britain 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	39	18	.748
Chicago	35	20	.636
New York	34	22	.607
Cincinnati	30	25	.545
Philadelphia	24	35	.407
St. Louis	20	36	.357
Brooklyn	17	33	.340
BOSTON	15	41	.268

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at New York (two games).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lynn	29	15	.674
Worcester	26	22	.542
Haverhill	27	23	.540
Lawrence	24	23	.511
Fall River	23	26	.469
New Bedford	22	27	.449
Manchester	21	27	.438
Lowell	16	33	.327

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Worcester at Lawrence.
Brockton at Lowell.
Lynn at Fall River.
Haverhill at New Bedford.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Haverhill	r	h	e
Worcester	4	7	1

Batteries—Kealy and Millerick; O'Toole and Toomey.

Lawrence	r	h	e
Lynn	2	7	1

Batteries—Duval and Boyle; Knitzer and Annabith.

Brockton	r	h	e
Lynn	3	6	1

Batteries—Whiting and Foster; Cutting and Mayberry.

Fall River	r	h	e
New Bedford	3	4	3

Batteries—Reiger and Fischer; Coffin and Aldrich.

BIG TRACK MEET PLANNED.

CHICAGO, June 23.—What promises to be the greatest track and field meet ever held in the West will be a three-cornered meeting between the New York A. C., Irish-American A. C. and the C. A. A., scheduled for August 7, on either Marshall or Northwestern field.

Announcement of the games was made to-day by Cherry Circle officials. The crack athletes teams have consented to take part in this meet on their way to the Alaska-Yukon exposition and will afford western fans their first opportunity to see the American athletes who won fame in the Olympic games held in London last Summer.

JOHN CONSIDINE ILL.

NEW YORK, June 23.—John R. Considine, the well-known sporting man and former proprietor of the Hotel Metropole, is suffering from pneumonia at his home, 1,690 Broadway, and four physicians have been called in. One doctor is with him constantly, and two brothers, George and James, and his wife were at his bedside all night.

PRINCETON ELECTS DAWSON

NEW YORK, June 23.—The members of the Princeton baseball nine elected their captain for next year after the game with Yale. Dawson, the catcher, was the player chosen, there being no opposition.

MULLIN ONCE HATED NOW HERO

Most unpopular player on the Detroit team during the disastrous season of 1908, New York twice offered Detroit $10,000 for the pitcher, but in each instance the offer was refused.

Several years ago the mere announcement that Mullin would pitch would react on the attendance, and many fan would remain at home.

To-day he is the most popular member of the team, and when Mullin is booked to pitch the crowds are greatly increased.

He once tried to induce the Nats to buy him.

He stands second in the list of American League pitchers for consecutive victories.

George Mullin, who has won eleven games and lost one for Detroit this season, was born 28 years ago.

He played his first professional ball with Fort Wayne in 1901.

Detroit dickered for him in 1902, the player finally signing a contract with Sheriff Burns, who owned the Tigers at that time.

Considerable legal bother was caused by Owner Mauley of Fort Wayne, who kept the player dodging service for two months in the State of Indiana, in the hope of prosecuting him for breach of contract.

He has been a regular pitcher for the Tigers since 1902.

BATTING AVERAGES OF BOSTON BALL PLAYERS

AMERICAN.

Players.	ab.	r.	bh.	2b.	3b.	h.	ave.
Carrigan	103	19	35	7	0	1	.340
Lord	113	23	36	4	3	4	.319
Speaker	213	38	61	11	4	2	.286
Hooper	215	31	61	11	3	1	.284
Stahl	125	15	34	6	2	0	.272
Wagner	143	18	38	6	0	0	.266
Wolter	54	7	14	2	0	0	.259
Madden	17	0	3	0	0	0	.176
Hall	7	0	1	0	0	0	.143
Gessler	133	17	37	10	0	0	.278
Cree	143	25	39	7	2	0	.273
McConnell	143	25	39	7	2	0	.273
Collins	34	4	9	1	0	0	.265
Cicotte	34	4	9	1	0	0	.265
Cunningham	34	4	9	1	0	0	.265
Thomas	27	3	7	1	0	0	.259
Bedient	27	3	4	1	0	0	.148
Spencer	9	1	2	0	0	0	.222
Wood	9	1	2	0	0	0	.222
Lake	9	1	2	0	0	0	.222
Church	10	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hughes	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	1,718	282	492	92	25	7	.311

NATIONAL.

Players.	ab.	r.	bh.	2b.	3b.	h.	ave.
Clarke	103	19	35	7	0	1	.340
Bates	166	13	44	4	1	0	.265
Beaumont	166	13	44	4	1	0	.265
Miller	29	3	7	1	0	0	.241
Mattern	29	3	7	1	0	0	.241
Moore	29	3	7	1	0	0	.241
Lindaman	29	3	7	1	0	0	.241
Wilie	29	3	7	1	0	0	.241
Graham	29	3	7	1	0	0	.241
Leach	171	15	40	6	2	0	.234
Wilson	171	15	40	6	2	0	.234
Bowerman	52	5	12	2	0	0	.231
Hyatt	52	5	12	2	0	0	.231
Beck	29	2	6	1	0	0	.207
Ritter	29	2	6	1	0	0	.207
McCarthy	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Parker	27	3	4	0	0	0	.148
Ritchey	27	3	4	0	0	0	.148
Audrey	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	1,540	122	346	58	14	2	.225

BOSTON BEERS ALES

Baseball News and Notes

The three pitchers who really lead this year are Mullin of Detroit, Camnitz and Willis of Pittsburg. These three have each pitched twelve games and have won eleven.

• • •

Hugh Jennings will go to Ireland after the baseball season ends and the rumor is persistent that it will be his honeymoon.

• • •

Magnate Moran helped the Phillies to win another game. The board of directors of the National League should investigate this young man. Moran seems to be in a position to help out the club from which he draws salary from being engaged in the race by Boston Nine of which he is a stockholder.

• • •

Roy Thomas one of the top his major league career with the Boston Nationals. From the way "Chief" Meyers of Culture is quite a jump in a baseball scene.

• • •

From the way "Cy" Morgan pitched last Saturday, Manager Connie Mack needed his services as to why he was traded to the Athletics. But Mack's young—and Young—he may redeem himself.

• • •

Connie Mack could afford to give half a dozen of his surplus players for one first-class recruit pitcher.

• • •

There has been some fearful slumping lately in three teams in the big league. Browns are thirteen out of their last fifteen games, the Senators have dropped eight of their last eighteen and the Boston Nationals have lost twelve out of their last contests.

• • •

Jim Vaughan, the big left hander who was with Toronto last season and now with Newark, was knocked out of the box one day recently and only back into the game after he had a no-hit game against his assailants of the day before.

• • •

Hank O'Day isn't very strong for Artie Latham. The venerable umpire is evidently of the opinion that the New York catcher ought to be made to go along without a crown as a sideshow. In which Hank O'Day and Artie Latham is to blame.

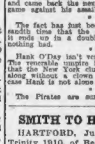
• • •

The Pirates are surely there with the goods

SMITH TO HEAD TRINITY.

HARTFORD, June 23.—A. M. Smith, Trinity 1910, of Berlin, N. H., was elected captain of the baseball team. He has played on the team. He has played on

Wright & Ditson's Hot Weather Goods



Might as well be cool and comfortable as not.

Bathing Suits, cotton, $1.00, $1.50.
Bathing Suits, all wool, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50
Bathing Suits, one piece, worsted, $2.50.
Bathing Caps, rubber, 25c., 50c., 75c.
Bathing Trunks, 50c. and 75c.
Bathing Shoes, 25c. and 50c.
Bathing Suits, silk, $5.00.
White Duck Hats, 50c.
White Duck Trousers, $1.50.
White Duck Trousers, $1.25.
Athletic Belts, 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c., $1.00.
Outing Shoes, canvas uppers, leather or rubber soles, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50.
Canvas Suits and Bathing Trousers.
Athletic Suits and Bathing Trousers.
Fine Canvas Hammocks, with valance, make the best hammocks for the money.
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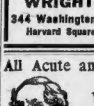

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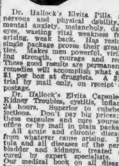
Dr. Hallock's



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Dr. Hallock's Elexia for Urinary and Kidney Troubles, cystitis, inflammation, gravel, etc. 24 pastilles, $1. Dr. Hallock's Elexia for Liver Troubles. Don't pay big prices; send for free sample. Elexia Pills and Elexia for Kidneys, 25c. each, or both for $1.50 by mail in plain packages.

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JOHNSON AGREES TO GO 45 ROUNDS WITH KAUFMAN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FERGUSON WINS POOR BOUT FR... JOE JEANETTE

You've Done the Same Thing Yourself; Now, You Know You Have—By Bud Fisher

OFFICER, I WANT TO GET TO SULLIVAN SQUARE. HOW WILL I GET THERE
TAKE THE SUBWAY
I SHOULD WORRY!
NORTH STATION
HEY! YOUR TICKET
THE COP TOLD ME TO TAKE THE SUBWAY
BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE TAKEN A SULLIVAN SQUARE TRAIN
YES BUT THIS TRAIN IS GOING SOUTH, YOU'LL HAVE TO CHANGE CARS AT SOUTH STATION
FOOL GOOD
NORTH STATION
BUT I CHANGED CARS
YES BUT YOU GOT ON ANOTHER NORTH STATION TRAIN
DUDLEY STREET. ALL OUT.
?
Fisher

JOHNSON AND KAUFMAN TO GO 45 ROUNDS

By TAD.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Jack Johnson and Al Kaufman will fight a forty-five-round contest next September if the promoter who can handle the attair swerldds the man with the twenty-pound Limit. Johnson decided upon that yesterday afternoon and when he met Charley Harvey last night almost knocked the human megaphone off the chair with the news.

"Yes," said the champion, leaning back and fanning himself, "I'll give Mr. Kaufman and Billy Delaney exactly what they asked for. I thought for a while that the twenty-round go would draw, but after talking it over with prominent New York sports I see that we can draw double the amount with a longer bout and make the affair twice as interesting from a betting standpoint. There are a lot of people who don't give Al a chance with me in a twenty-round bout, who think that in forty-five he might tire me out and wear me down so that I'd be easy for the knockout.

"They think that way and, of course, I think the other way, but if we can draw double the gate I'll take the forty-five bout and let them do the worrying.

"I will be in Chicago on Monday and will forward my $2,500 forfeit to New York. Mr. Harvey, who represents Kaufman in the East, has already posted his and Mr. Little, my manager, will have mine in New York on time or will use the telegraph companies.

"I have cancelled all my bouts around here for the Summer on account of the heat. If the best offer is not in for September time I cannot fight.

"I know that I can draw and show the sports my best work and I don't want a repetition of the O'Brien affair in Philadelphia. I had just jumped off the ship into the ring that night and as I wasn't in shape I got myself in bad a jiff. The next time I enter the ring to fight you can bet that I will be in shape and that I won't let my opponent have things all his own way."

MORE COIN FOR CHEVROLET

CHICAGO, June 23.—Louis Chevrolet, besides bearing the honors of winning the recent Cobe Cup event of the Chicago Automobile Club on the Crown Point-Lowell course, will share in a $10,000 bonus fund put up by his employer, the Buick Motor Company. The officers of the concern were so highly elated at the showing of this fearless driver that they set aside this large amount as a reward for bringing their car to the front.

Louis Strang and Robert Burman, the other members of the team in the race, will come in for their share, although they did not finish "in the money." Chevrolet and Strang will next appear in races at Columbus on July 2 and 4, while Burman will go to Montreal, Can., and race on July 9 and 10.

BROOKSIDES DENY REPORT.

The Brookside team would like to meet the Alpines on any grounds and any date. The report of the game between these two teams played last week stated that the alpine battery fanned thirteen men and only allowed one hit, but Bankart, the Brookside assistant manager, says the truth is the Alpines only struck out seven, and ten hits were made. These two teams have always been great rivals, and the game last week went ten innings before it was settled. For games address Frank C. Bankart, Brookside R. R. C.

EVERETT C. C. GETS NEW MEN

The committee of the Everett C. C. has secured several new men for the team to take the place made vacant by the death of W. P. Thorp and the absence of J. Murray through sickness. Price, the new bowler of the team, has only played in two matches, but he has shown find work on the leather.

ALLIEWOOD TOOK PRIZE.

At the horse show in connection with the races at Baltimore the stallion Alliewood, 2:12¾, formerly the property of A. H. Parker, Bedford, Mass., and now owned by H. A. Brahm of that city, won first prize in the stallion class.

SAVED FOR 1910 RACES.

Grace Zolock (4), by Zolock (2:05¾), out of the dam of Coney (2:02), gave Trainer Joe Cuicello a fast ride at San Antone, Cal., recently by doing a mile in 2:12 with the last in the 3:06s. It is said that she will be held over until 1910.

AUTO GETS TRACK RECORD

Auto, 2:04¼, holds the season's track record at Detroit with a workout in 2:08 and a repeat in 2:09, last half in 1:02. His stable mate and brother, Octoo, 2:07½, has been in 2:13.

TOUTED FOR C. OF C. RACE

Shadeland Nutlegs (3.12¾) in the stable of the Michigan trainer Dan Hopkins, worked right to his record at Detroit, and it is expected he will get some of the money in the C. of C.

OPENING OF RACE TRACK.

The new track at North Randall (Cleveland, O., will be ready for matinee racing next Saturday, on which date the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland will open the season.

SANDY GETS DECISION OVER JEANETTE

Iceman and Negro Go 12 Poor Rounds

Sandy Ferguson did his best to save the boxing game from the black peril by beating Joe Jeanette of New York in their twelve-round bout at the Armory A. A., and also secured a lot of revenge, for it was less than a month ago that the same Jeanette won a twenty-round decision over Sandy in Paris.

While Sandy received the award at the hands of the referee, there were many at the ringside who could not see where he deserved it, for Jeanette carried the fight to the Chelsea iceman from the very beginning of the mill, and the big sorrel-top's face was comfortably scratched up from the mussing the colored man's gloves did on his countenance.

Sandy was about as awkward as a hippopotamus in action and equally slow. He had openings galore, but refused to take advantage of them, and allowed the colored man to get out of some ticklish situations by his sluggishness in following up any some good chances to do damage to the Ethiopian.

Poor Bout to Watch.

It was a miserable exhibition for heavyweights who claim to be candidates for the title. If Jack Johnson or Jim Jeffries had been at the ringside, they certainly would have chuckled and had little fear of losing their ring prestige.

Sandy and Jeanette may have shown the best that was in them, but there was little time in either style or execution of the Queensberry art. The intense heat may have been the cause of the falling off in their mitt skill, but neither of the attempts made by the Goliaths to land a wallop were more humorous than effective, and the growing of disgust and hissing in nearly every round expressed the sentiment of the fans, who sweltered all the more in shirt sleeve attire, at the crude display of fistiffs.

Ferguson did all his fighting with one hand, his left. His right was practically useless, and he never got it over ones with any effect, and it took him a couple of rounds before he could locate the black visage which was the target in front of him. In his elephantine rushes Sandy nearly went sprawling over the crouched form of Jeanette, who was always ready to drop when he saw Sandy threatening to move in.

Jeanette's Leap.

But Jeanette's mode of attack was the latest thing in the aeroplane ring tactics. He took flying leaps through the air, with his left outstretched, reaching for Sandy's head-piece, and he was artfully proficient in his springs, Sandy catching the pouch on his face and the huge shoulder from his arms. It was thrilling from an acrobatic point of view, but outside of bothering Sandy in timing the leaps failed to arouse much enthusiasm.

It was not till the third round that Ferguson managed to get up the stride of fighting of Jeanette, and he proceeded to spear him with his left with monotonous effect that he sent the black bulk flounder-ing on the mat, but it was only a glancing wallop, as the darky was on his feet, grinning.

Jeanette was well coached to keep his low out of the pathway of Ferguson's mighty right by barricading it with his shoulder, and with his crouched body Sandy never had a chance at the spot. He took satisfaction by boring the black smith act on Jeanette's backbone in the clinches, trying to splinter it, but without success.

Battlers Were Timid.

There was too much caution in the tactics of the performers to make the bout ing fans, whose goading failed to elicit much response from the men in the ring. It was lead, fall into a clinch and break with the operation repeated till it began to get monotonous, yet any sport by Ferguson seemed to meet with signs of satisfaction, but all kinds of uncomplimentary vocal missiles were hurled at him when he did not put in good use of the few opportunities when he had Jeanette in position to reach him.

Much to everybody's surprise Jeanette did not play for Sandy's body, the object of about all the opponents Sandy has faced, which was more agreeable to the Chelsea citizen, and left his bellows in better condition for him to bit up the pace in the closing rounds.

There were decisive results in the two events coming before the mill, when Angus McDougal and Young McGregor, a pair of little fellows, got on the mat to test their hitting knowledge, and McGregor was forced to acknowledge that Dougal his master in the second round.

Walter Willoughby, the lightest, made his debut as a ring character against Andrew Morris, the East Boston heavyweight, and there was much interest to see how he could travel, and he had better stick to grappling, as Norris put the lights out for him in the fourth round. Willoughby was so badly done up that he needed assistance to the exit.

Round One.

Jeanette made the first move and stepped in quickly with a jab to the face. He was in again, but Sandy rolled back and bashed up when Joe rushed, hammering on the black's back in the clinches with his right now, Jeanette doing the leap and landed a stinging left on Sandy's nose. As Jeanette rushed again Sandy ducked and swung a heavy right which sent the unbalanced Jeanette sprawling to the floor. Jeanette left Sandy a mouthful of hair on the ground from his left shoe. Jeanette flew in with a left, but missed; Joe Ferguson failed to catch him on his way shot. Jeanette partly slipped as he started to rush, but Sandy let him go, not again, much to the disgust of the fans. Jeanette's round.

Round Two.

Sandy did not wait for Jeanette to lead, but went to his foe slam bang. Jeanette began his former tactics of shooting left to the head till Sandy pulled away and the black man groped in blindly. Sandy landed a good chance to uppercut, Jeanette was in again, and Sandy clinched him around the legs. Then Sandy got busy. He banged with right on the kidneys and swung a left hook to the body. He rushed in and drove a straight left to the head, pounding away with his right in the clinches. As Jeanette rushed he received a vicious left hook to the body. It looked good for Sandy and the crowd yelled for him to swing his right. Jeanette came back with his straight balls that dazzled Sandy's vain attempts to connect with his right. Even round.

Round Three.

Ferguson sprang from his chair and tried to catch Jeanette before he got set. Joe clinched and Sandy hammered him. On the break Sandy was back again with left and right, and while Jeanette clinched piled on short jerks to the body. Jeanette hooked with left to the eye and cut the flesh. Sandy sidestepped Jeanette's rush and the colored boxer lost his footing, sprawling on the canvas. As Jeanette rushed Sandy repeated his stab on the jaw with a left hook and Jeanette went down from the force of the blow, but was up again quickly and rushing Sandy got left again in the low and right to the head, Jeanette's round. Sandy left Jeanette's eye rushing, using both Sandy's right and left. Ferguson's round.

Round Four.

Jeanette was on to Sandy's little trick of jumping out of the chair and met him in the centre of the ring. They came together like a couple of freight cars. Sandy jabbed clean with left, Jeanette slid backwards half across the ring. Jeanette stung Sandy with a left on the face and dashed when he saw Sandy bearing down upon him. Joe sent over a hard right to the head, but Sandy was in close to him with a left to the body and right hook over Joe's neck. Sandy had Joe backing away from a series of jabs. Then Sandy tried to land with his right and Joe was quick to tie up. Again Sandy swung his haymaker, but Jeanette was nearly on the floor to get under it. Ferguson's round.

Round Five.

Jeanette was the first of his corner and they bumped in the centre. Sandy put left to face and Jeanette jabbed with the same hand. He was in close to Sandy's back as he nearly beat double and Sandy had to go down on one knee. Jeanette's left to the body and right to the head. Sandy's left to the body and right to the head. Jeanette's left jabbed with accuracy, whaling away on Joe's back. Jeanette put a good hand and heavy punch to the solar plexus that of steam behind. Sandy rushed and nearly went down from the force of the jabbed punch over the jaw. Sandy hooked with left to body and drove right to head. Ferguson's round.

Round Six.

Jeanette was the first to land, reaching the head with a straight left. Sandy rushed, but almost fell over Jeanette, who doubled. Joe took one of his fights through the air with his left pointed for Sandy's eye, but missed. Sandy's left to the body and Jeanette's left to the head. Sandy's left to the body and Jeanette rushed, receiving a left to the body. Sandy shoved Jeanette's shoulder with his right. Both men slowed up and were soundly hissed. Even round.

Round Seven.

Sandy got started as if he meant business. As Jeanette rushed he met a left to the body. Jeanette went after Joe with his right poised in the air and then let it fall harmlessly when Jeanette fell into a clinch. Jeanette's left jabbed with a boxing Sandy to tug, but he was ready for the fight. Sandy's left to the body and Jeanette's left to the head. Jeanette's left to the nose rushing and kept Sandy on the jump tying up, as he refused to call loose with his many active opponent. A straight left to the wind did not bother Sandy. Sandy landed Jeanette's nose left to the head. Going to the bell Sandy shot over some telling looks and swinging left with his left. Even round.

Round Eight.

Both were out of the chairs on the tottoot. Jeanette coming with his left to the face. Sandy another left to Sandy's countenance and waded in with right and left. He kept up a steady fusillade with right and left. Sandy took a small chance and landed a left to the body and right to the head. Jeanette jumped high in the air with his right poised in the air and then let it fall harmlessly when Jeanette left the mat in a leap for Sandy's head, but failed to land. Sandy resisted a laugh by going half over Jeanette's body as he rushed. Jeanette opened up with right and left, but Sandy was in close. As Sandy let go a right which went wide but he pushed Jeanette to the ropes and roughed it.

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5¢ CIGAR
PIPPINS
CIGAR COUNTER

GOLF GOSSIP
NEWS OF THE LINKS

Percival Gilbert is the new State amateur golf champion. Did you hear of the shot he made on the 14th hole he played, that actually won the match.

It was over the massive elm tree, a good sized limb, and a couple of twigs that are just short of the 14th green, and requires a ball that will carry over two hundred yards. This is not all, the tree stands at the top of a hill and the elevation necessary to get over it cleanly, would naturally be a sizable shot. The wind was dead against him when he played the stroke, and some are skeptical enough to say, that Gilbert played safe, but got over the tree by a freak of fortune.

Warm weather did not keep the lovers of golf from the links yesterday, and the first of the United States golf courses to finished way down in the list in the British open, Vardon being 313, while Duncan was one down with a total score of 295, made by J. H. Taylor, is a most remarkable score and speaks of consistency in golf through three rounds to holes.

It is interesting to notice the scores in this British open meeting over the course that Oakley, for 1910 will use in the all shots being thus his nearest competitors, Taylor, Ball and Tom Ball. Harry Vardon finish with a total of 316. Bernard Nicholls, 4 will be remembered here in Boston, when his brother Gilbert was seen in many matches, was another participant in the British meeting, finishing with a total of 308, and as his brother Gilbert starts tomorrow in the open United States meeting it will be interesting to see which brother makes the best showing on their respective sides of the big water hazard.

RESULTS OF BOXING BOUTS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 23.—Eddie Kelly of Buffalo was awarded the decision over Eddie Stanton of California in the fourth round of a ten-round bout as a foul. Both fought furiously from the initial gong, and were bleeding freely in the fourth round Kelly slipped and Stanton fell on top of him. The referee claimed that Stanton kicked Kelly and when he stopped the fight there was such a din among the 1,500 spectators that the police jumped into the ring. The referee was in danger from the disgruntled crowd, and the binoculs escorted him from the hall.

* * *

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 23.—Battling Nelson knocked out Jack Clifford, his former sparring partner, in the fifth round of what was to have been a twenty-round affair. It was the inauguration of important bouts here, but for a time it seemed as if the contest would not take place. There was little to the bout. Nelson smashed down the leads Clifford made at him and put him out in easy fashion. Clifford seemed to have some knowledge of Nelson's style, but his blows did not seem to faze Nat.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Mike Fleming lost a six-round scrap to Young Kid Broad in the winding at the Douglas A. C. In the other big event Kid Beebe, who has his 437th ring battle, went by a hair from Benny Kaufman. Fleming recently showed class by giving Young Corbett, the former champion, a hard battle at the same club. In the opening round there was little to choose between them but in the second round Broad took the lead and slowly but surely beat Fleming to the finish.

* * *

NEW YORK, June 23.—Marty Rowan of Brooklyn and Charlie Seiger, the Hoboken fighter, fought ten rounds to a draw at Browne gymnasium. Rowan had the better of the first four rounds, but the man's great strength carried him along.

Round Nine.

Sandy came out of his corner like a sprinter and let go his right for the jaw. They had a jabbing duel and Sandy drove his right to the body when Jeanette rushed. Sandy held Joe off at arm's length to get aim for a right swing. Then he tried to land with his left, but missed. Before he knew it Jeanette found the fighting, but body work seemed to be the order of the day and they got busier. Even round.

Round Ten.

Sandy jabbed and hooked with left as Jeanette rushed, sending him across the ring from the force of the swing, but he did not follow it up. Sandy swung left again, but Jeanette pulled out of range easily. Twice Sandy jabbed the black coming to him. He got a hard right to the body and had Jeanette standing with his arms covering his face, but did not take advantage of his time opening for Joe crept out of the corner. Sandy's left to the body and the crowd howled. Sandy was so generous with his left to the body when Jeanette rushed at the bell, but could not land. Ferguson's round.

Round Eleven.

They came together in the middle of the enclosure for-smash, each anxious to land first. Sandy jabbed and hooked with left to jaw, shaking Jeanette to his toes. Joe sprung a left shift, missed, and Sandy was on top of him. Sandy planted a lallop hair from Benny Kaufman. Fleming recently showed class by giving Young Corbett, the former champion, a hard battle at the same club. In the opening round there was little to choose between them but in the second round Broad took the lead and slowly but surely beat Fleming to the finish.

* * *

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Round Twelve.

They shook hands, both being on the lookout for tricks. When they clinched Jeanette tried to sneak over a right to the head, but Sandy got in a left. Sandy's jabbed to the face and Jeanette to the right. Both tried to slip over a right on the break and Sandy's left to the body and Jeanette's right to the head. Jeanette's left to the body and Sandy's right to the head. He swung right for the head, but Jeanette scored with a left to body. Sandy tried hard to connect with right before the bell Jeanette was inclined to mild in the clinches. Ferguson's round.

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BOSTON AMERICAN MAGAZINE PAGE

Hope Pays Big Dividends in Life's Affairs

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

WHETHER you are preparing yourself for a career, or a home life, cheerfulness and optimism are of priceless value.

Hope brings success in business and happiness in the home. All the charms of Venus, all the erudition of Minerva, and all the opulence of multi-millionaires cannot make a woman lovable if she is given to despondency and moods.

Learn to entertain yourself. The woman who depends entirely upon others for diversion is a spiritual pauper.

Begin early in youth to find pleasure each day in a few hours alone with books, music, drawing or in walks with nature and your own thoughts.

Form the habit of taking a mental review of your own thoughts and needs each night. Do not occupie to tell yourself where you have failed.

If you are frank with yourself, others will be inclined to show more leniency toward your failings, because they will see your efforts to improve without any announcement to this effect from you.

Don't Waste Words on Trifles

High resolve breathes its own fragrance, like the honeysuckle vine as it clambers over a wall.

Think more seriously than you talk in your casual associations.

It is well for the young to be merry and bright, rather than grave and ponderous in conversation.

Too serious a demeanor is often taken for an affectation in the young. We expect smiles and mirth from young faces, like bloom from the apple blossoms. Yet the apple blooms foretell the rich fruit to follow in due season.

Learn to listen with attention to those who have seen more of life than you have. It is an accomplishment always, and sometimes a means of acquiring valuable information.

Avoid wasting words over trifles.

Make Each Day Worth While

Consider the importance of words, and value your breath and nerve force too highly to dissipate either on trifling matters. Never argue about anything which does not contain a principle.

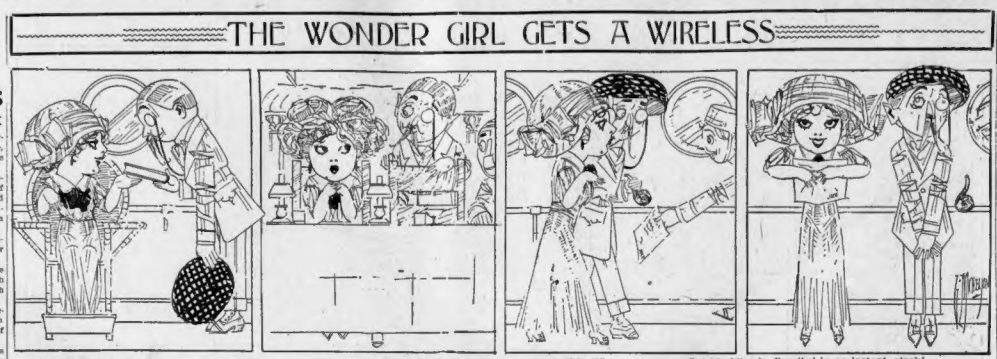
A dignified discussion of certain subjects is oftimes means of mental growth, but heated arguments and disputes over small matters are belittling and unbecoming.

Make each day worth while—feel that you have taken a step forward in some one direction; that you have overcome some fault, strengthened some virtue, cheered some troubled soul, shown kindness to some living thing—human or beast—or acquired some item of valuable knowledge.

And always seek to be lovable, for, remember, men are going forward to old age, and woen you reach that goal it will not be your beauty, your fame or your wealth which will draw companionable friends about you, but your sympathy and your kindness.

Those qualities alone make old age endurable. And they are qualities which require a lifetime of practice.

THE WONDER GIRL GETS A WIRELESS



Lord Fitz Dubbe politely picks up her book, And the Wonder Girl gives him her cunningest look.

The Englishman says, "My word, not half bad!" And insists after lunch on a brief promenade;

But his bliss is dispelled in an instant, alack! As the Wonder Girl gloats o'er a wireless from Jack.

The Sweet Girl Graduate

"Be Honest. Pay Your Debts. Make Some Return to the Parents Who Have Done So Much for You"

By Dorothy Dix

"Don't know too much or, you will be another argument against higher education for women."

"Don't snub your parents. They did not have the opportunities they gave you, but you should respect them."

THIS is the time of the year when the land is full of beauteous young maidens who are graduating, and when for the first and only time in her life a woman has the blessed privilege of being told—and believing—that "she has completed her education."

Afterward she knows better—but that is another story.

Of course, I am aware that at such a moment a girl's friends and teachers lond her down with good advice.

Of course, I am aware that at such a time of the other old platitudinous tommy-rot.

It won't seem to the girl that there is any haste about taking this wise counsel. Any time in the next ten years is soon enough, but I should like to hand her a few straight tips on real life as it actually is.

Don't know too much.

The real reason why a great many sensible people are opposed to the higher education of women is because knowledge sets heavily on the feminine stomach. A woman with one single piece of what she calls "culture" can make you more tired than a college president can with a whole encyclopedia of facts.

Don't parade your attainments. Don't hold up an innocent and harmless young man and tell him listen to a dissertation on the differences between Maeterlinck and Ibsen.

Don't set up as a critic. Don't try to force your views upon a public that does not want them.

To your surprise you will find that the community to which you return is perfectly satisfied with its own pronunciation, and its own way of looking at things, and if you desire to be popular you will let it go at that, and not assume that you were ordained by Providence to lift it up to a higher level.

The wise woman is she who knows things, but who keeps her information so carefully secreted about her person that the world and especially the masculine part thereof, never suspect how clever she is.

Don't forget that to be strong-minded is still more or less of a reproach to a woman. Also it is practically a bar to matrimony.

"Don't Snub Your Parents"

Don't turn up your nose at those sisters who have not had the benefits of education that you had. Of course you can't help feeling superior to them, but all education does not come put up in schoolbook form.

It will surprise you to find out that a woman can be a double first in higher mathematics and not be able to open with a butcher's bill, that she can have taken a degree in chemistry and yet not be able to mix the component parts of flour and yeast and water in such proportion as will make bread that is not a menace to life.

The test of life is results, and so no one is more tired pluming herself or her ability until after she has made good.

Don't snub your parents.

"Your father and mother, who never saw the inside of a college, will probably seem very ordinary sort of people to you. You may wince at their pronunciation, and flinch under their grammar. Probably it has never occurred to you to think of them as being heroic, but try to get a perspective on the homely man and woman who have toiled, and moiled and sacrificed themselves to give you advantages that they never had, to open doors to you that were shut to them, and to lift you up out of their class, and tell me if there's anything finer or more truly heroic in all history than that.

Look at your own hands, soft, white and manicured, and then at your mother's hard and work-knotted ones, and do reverence before that supreme illustration of twenty years of self-sacrifice.

Be honest. Pay your debts. Make some return to the parents who have done so much for you. You are young and strong, lift some of the burdens off of your mother's shoulders. Let her lie in bed and rest while you get up and get breakfast of a morning. Condescend to be interested in her plans.

Try to be a companion to your father. Take as much trouble to entertain him as you would some eligible youth.

Don't always be too tired, or out of practice to sing to him, or play to him, of an evening when he wants a little music.

Few daughters ever devote a single minute to their fathers, and it must occur to many a man that he gets a mighty small run for all the money that he has spent on educating and toiling care of a young daughter.

An Easy Way to Be Healthy

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE other day at the morning "rush" hour I sat in a corner seat in the Subway train and watched the passengers as they entered the car.

There was not one placid face in ten. I never saw such a collection of snarls, frowns and lines of worry. Even the school children looked like little old men and women. As I looked at them I said to myself:

"I know what's the matter with all you cross-looking tired people. You have not had enough fresh air. You have eaten a foolish breakfast and then rushed off in such a hurry and a worry that you can't digest it properly."

You should never be in a room, either day or night, Winter or Summer, into which there is not a current of fresh air blowing. Every breath of fresh air is just so much purifier in your system.

The Signs of "Air Poison"

When you get up in the morning go straight to the looking glass and take a good look at your face. If your eyes are heavy and puffy and your face flushed it is a sign that you have been breathing poisoned air the entire night.

Then the chances are that you go to an office downtown where other people are also working, and the windows are left shut until every one begins to yawn and act peevishly.

The result of sleeping in bad air is that you find it very hard to arouse yourself in the morning, and so you have to gobble your breakfast and rush off to business.

You probably drink strong coffee and eat a hearty breakfast, and your stomach cannot possibly digest it before you begin your day's work. Then the blood is needed in your brain, and cannot help in digestion.

A Light Breakfast Healthy

Gradually reduce your morning cup of coffee until it is more than half hot milk. You will soon grow to like it that way.

Never eat meat for breakfast. An egg, or even two if you need them, will not hurt, but meat is far too heavy for the morning meal.

It seems a pity that since life is so short, even at its longest, we should seek to shorten it by every means in our power.

Why not enjoy it as we go along, instead of hurrying so madly on our way?

NO NEED.

Customer (getting measured)—How much are those trousers going to cost me?

Tailor—Fifteen dollars, sir. How many pockets do you want in them?

Customer—None. I shan't need any pockets after I've paid for the trousers.

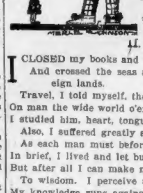
QUITE SAFE.

"Were you carefully brought up, my lad?" asked the merchant of the applicant for a situation.

"Please, sir, yes, sir; I came up in the elevator, sir," said the respectful youth.

Sonnets of the Sapient Son

By KENNETT HARRIS



I.

EVEN as a child I much desired to learn.
I tackled with great joy my A-B-C's.
Then to the spelling book began to turn.
My thirst for knowledge steadily did burn
And I acquired the grammar by degrees;
Then I learned Latin, Sanskrit and Chinese,
Greek, Hebrew and some tongues of less concern.
I next went in for scientific lore
And there I think my progress was not slow.
Subjects the people commonly ignore
I studied, and my interest would grow.
Still I learned things that I did not know before.
It's wonderful how much there is to know.

II.

I CLOSED my books and took my staff and scrip
And crossed the seas and passed through foreign lands.
Travel, I told myself, the mind expands.
On man the wide world o'er I'll get a grip.
I studied him, heart, tongue, and eye and lip—
Also, I suffered greatly at his hands.
As each man must before he understands.
In brief, I lived and let but little slip.
But after all I can make no pretense
To wisdom. I perceive that at a glance.
My knowledge runs against omniscience
Aged nineteen. I haven't got a chance.
Now Willie has got home from college, hence
I realize my own crass ignorance.

They Wear a Cracker for a Hat

SOME curiosities in the way of foreign crackers or biscuit are described in The Bakers' Weekly by L. Lochen.

He reminds us in the first place that biscuit is French for "twice cooked" and is etymologically the same as the German zweiback. The Italians make all their crackers in this way, the varieties familiar to us not being in common use with them.

The hallaka, or meat-biscuit, of South America, is thus described:

"This is called hallaka, and is a kind of tamale—made of maize flour, small white beans and chopped poultry flesh—the whole mildly and appropriately spiced. It is made up in a couple of big banana leaves, tied, and boiled intinct thus.

"It is appetising, a simple pure food, will keep for months in a cool place, is preferably eaten cold as sold, but may be sometimes be advantageously warmed up in cold weather in oven, or by immersion for three minutes in boiling water.

"The 'kasabi' torta tve get our word 'tart' from torta) of Hispan-America is the biggest regularly made cracker on earth —bigger than the special matsoths of Manhattan's Jew-side (which, however, are only made for a short period in the year).

It is made from the kasabi root and lightly dried to cakes about the size of a small parasol.

"A cracker for a hat! Such, indeed, is sometimes the use made by the Latin peons of the kasabi torta, when needing a temporary sunshade (sombrero). The torta is always made bowl-shaped, so it can be balanced on the head without any particular effort—provided no wind interferes. Rain, however, quickly soaks and collapses this singular, edible headgear. The peon thereupon simply chews it up."

Another queer cracker is the pulley-shaped hardtack of Sicily. The origin of this is not known, nor is its meaning. In describing it, the article says:

"It is always circular, hole in middle and has the approximate form of a pulley. A 25th grade hardtack, in which egg always enters, and the biggest priced hard bread among the Sicilians, rusailing at a nickel and dime apiece (only two sizes made).

"Almond-meal biscuits are obtainable in this country. The bitter almond debris is preferred, but the biscuit, which is quite hard, while having the aroma of the bitter almonds has not an iota of its intensely disagreeable bitterness."

The AMERICAN is the great Home paper.

The Mystery of the Yellow Room

By GASTON LEROUX.

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CHAPTER X.—(Continued)

"Now we shall have to eat red meat."

WE saw no more of Daddy Mathieu that day, and absolute silence reigned in the inn when we left it, after offering Mr. France on the table in payment for our feast.

Rouletabille at once set off on a tremendous walk around Professor Stangerson's estate. He halted for some ten minutes at the corner of a narrow road black with soot, near to some charcoal burners' sheds. It was there that the murderer had certainly passed that way before entering the grounds and concealing himself in the little clump of trees.

"You don't think, then, that the keeper knows anything of it?" I asked.

"We shall see that later," he replied. "For the present I'm not interested in what the landlord said about the man. The landlord hates him. I didn't take you to breakfast at the Donjon Inn for the sake of the Green Man."

Then Rouletabille, with great precaution, glided, followed by me, toward the little building which, standing near the park gate, served for the home of the concierges, who had been arrested that morning. With the skill of an old recruit, he got into the lodge by an upper window, which had been left open, and in ten minutes later. He said only, "Ah!"—a word which, in his mouth, signified many things.

We were about to take the road leading to the chateau, when a considerable rift at the park gate attracted our attention. A carriage had arrived and some people had come from the chateau to meet it. Rouletabille pointed out to me a gendarme who descended from it.

"That's the Chief of the Surete," he said. "Now we shall see what Frederic Larsan has up his sleeve, and whether he is much cleverer than anybody else."

The carriage of the Chief of the Surete was followed by two or other vehicles containing reporters, who were also desirous of entering the park. But two gendarmes stationed at the gate had evidently received orders to refuse admission to anybody.

The chief of the Surete calmed their impatience by undertaking to furnish to the press that evening all the information he could give that would not interfere with the judicial inquiry.

CHAPTER XI.

In Which Frederick Larsan Explains How the Murderer Was Able to Get Out of the Yellow Room.

AMONG the mass of papers, legal documents, memoirs and extracts from newspapers which I have collected, relating to the mystery of "The Yellow Room," there is one very interesting piece; it is a detail of the famous examination which took place that afternoon in the laboratory of Professor Stangerson before the chief of the Surete.

This narrative is from the pen of Monsieur Maleine, the Registrar, who like the examining magistrate, had spent some of his leisure time in the pursuit of literature. The piece was to have made part of a book which, however, has never been published, and which was to have been entitled "My Examinations."

It was given to me by the Registrar himself, some time after the astonishing denouement to this case, and is unique in judicial chronicles.

Here it is. It is not a mere dry transcription of questions and answers, because the Registrar often interperces his story with his own personal comments.

The Registrars Narrative.

The examining magistrate and I (the writer relates) found ourselves in "The Yellow Room" in the company of the builder who had constructed the pavillion after professor Stangerun's designs. He and a workman with him. Monsieur Darzac had had the walls laid entirely bare: that is to say, he had had them stripped of the paper which had decorated them.

Blows with a pick, here and there, satisfied us of the non-existence of any sort of opening. The floor and the ceiling were thoroughly sounded. We found nothing. There was nothing to be found. Monsieur de Marquet appeared to be delighted and never ceased repeating:

"What a case! What a case. We shall never know, you'll see, how the murderer got into this room, or out of this room!"

Then suddenly, with a radiant face, he called to the officer in charge of the gendarmes.

"Go to the chateau," he said, "and request Monsieur Stangerson and Monsieur Robert Darzac to come to me in the laboratory, also Daddy Jacques; and let your men bring here the two concierges."

In any case, the motive was not theft!" said the chief impatiently.

"Oh! we are quite convinced of that!" cried the examining magistrate.

At that moment the door of the laboratory opened and the officer in charge of the gendarmes entered and handed a card to the examining magistrate. Monsieur de Marquet read it and uttered a half angry exclamation:

"This is really too much!" he cried.

"What is it? asked the chief.

"It's the card of a young reporter engaged on the 'Epoque,' a Monsieur Joseph Rouletabille. It has theses words written on it: 'One of the motives of the crime was robbery.'"

The chief smiled.

"Ah!—young Rouletabille—I've heard of him—he is considered rather clever. Let him come in."

Monsieur Joseph Rouletabille was allowed to enter. I had made his acquaintance in the train that morning on the way to Epinay-sur-Orge. He had introduced himself almost against my wish into our compartment. I had better say at once that his manners, and the arrogance with which he assumed to know what was incomprehensible even to us, impressed him unfavorably my mind.

The young man asked us to follow him into the vestibule, and we did. He led us towards the lavatory and begged Monsieur de Marquet to kneel beside him. This lavatory is lit by fan-shaped door, and, when the door was open, the light which penetrated was sufficient to light it perfectly.

Monsieur de Marquet and Monsieur Joseph Rouletabille knelt down on the threshold, and the young man pointed to a spot on the pavement.

Continued in To-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN.

BABY'S HAIR

THE very special subject of heredity of hair color has been exhaustively considered by Gertrude and Charles Davenport. From their investigations it follows that there are probably two main types of pigment in the human hair—and that "two parents with clear blue eyes and yellow or flaxen straight hair can have children only of the same type, no matter what the grandparental characteristics were: that dark-eyed and dark-haired parents may have children like themselves, but also of the less developed condition."—*Scientific American.*

For Readers THAT THINK

By A THOUGHTFUL WRITER

No. 3.—Telephone Forecast in 16th Century

In the works of Robert Hooke, published in 1664, is the following forecast of the telephone:

"And as glasses have highly promoted our seeing, so 'tis not improbable but that there may be found many mechanical inventions to improve our senses of hearing, smelling, tasting and touching. 'Tis not impossible to hear a whisper a furlong's distance, it having been already done, and, perhaps, the nature of the thing would not make it more impossible though that furlong should be ten times multiplied.

"And though some famous authors have affirmed it impossible to hear through the thinnest plate of Muscovy glass, yet I know a way by which it is easy to hear one speak through a wall a yard thick.

"It has not yet been thoroughly examined how far octocoucistions may be improved, nor what other ways there may be of quickening our hearing or conveying sound through other bodies than the air, for that is not the only medium.

"I can assure the reader that I have, by the help of a distended wire, propagated the sound to a considerable distance in an instant, or with as seemingly quick a motion as that of light, at least incomparably swifter than that which at the same time was propagated through the air; and this not only in a straight line or direct, but one bended in many angles."

Man's Dallying To Cease When Girls Propose

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I HAD rather an interesting letter from a young man the other day, in which he told me that he was very much interested in three sisters.

"I like them all," he wrote. "They are the nicest girls I ever met, and I know I will end by falling in love with one of them, but the question is which. Of course," he added, modestly, "it might be that not one of them would care for me in that way, but I'm goin to try to win one of them, and I wish I knew which one."

He makes me think of Browning's verse,

I dream of a red rose tree,
And which of its roses three
Is the dearest rose to me.

In the meantime he is paying indiscriminate attention to three sisters, and out of it all some one is bound to suffer.

My advice to the young man is to go away until he can make up his mind which girl he really cares for most. If he can't come to any decision then he is not very deeply in love with any of them.

The man who pays equal attention to sisters is selfishly amusing himself and estranging the sisters.

Playing with Fire

If you are attracted to the whole family and are content to be a good friend and comrade and nothing more, well and good.

If you are interested in a girl and then find later that you have grown to love her sister, the best thing to do is go frankly to the first girl and tell her the entire truth.

It may cause heartache and bad feeling for a time, but it is a situation that must be faced squarely and quickly.

The young man who is equally charmed by the three sisters can do one of two things, he can settle down to the steadfast courting of one or he can leave them alone entirely.

But there is the danger that all three girls may be misled by his attentions and each one consider herself the one he likes best.

Girls Will Have Better Way

It seems hideously unfair that woman should have to sit tamely by and await her time to be selected by his highness, man. There is something so savagely primitive about it.

At the same time it would not mend matters much were she to go boldly forth and say: "Will you support me for the rest of my natural life?" And that is about what it would amount to.

Some day in the future, when man and woman stand on an equality in the money-earning question, it may be that the rights of marriage proposals may be equal. At present we see the opportunity, it seems only fair that he should have the privilege of doing the asking. He might, however, ask for a little help and encouragement, that is to say, he might be more unselfish in his attentions.

It is safe to assume that the average man is not at least three girls to believe that he means to propose to them before he finally decides on one.

This he does simply and solely for his own selfish amusement. It never enters his head that he places the girls in an embarrassing position, and that both they and the world at large regard as serious that which he considers merely an amusing pastime.

When girls propose they will do it more carefully.

The Other Fellow's Game

By JAMES MONTAGUE

JACK DALTON, with his polished face
And handsome city ways,
Alludes to litters of the soil as rubes and
yaps and jays;
His conversation and his clothes are of
that locund sort
Which in the country urban world have
ever marked the sport.
And on the hopper of the clod, the hay-
seed and the swains,
Jack Dalton looks with elegant and pity-
ing disdain.

BESIDE the round green table where the
poker sharper sits
And matches subtle fingers with his pa-
trons' subtle wits
Among the marts of State street, where
keen brokers sell and buy,
Exciting close-clutched dollars from the
fleet of the fly,
Jack Dalton idles at his ease; nor poker
sharper grim,
Nor broker smooth may hope to put a
thing across on him.

BUT let Jack Dalton stroll among the
leafy, rural lanes,
Among the hoppers of the clod, the hay-
seeds and the swains,
And barter with the wits behind the man
behind the plough
For any farm commodity—a horse, an egg,
a cow—
And when he wanders townward through
the gathering of the gloam
Jack Dalton will be lucky if he takes his
teeth back home.

"WHAT is a yarn" the pupil asked. "A
man with horny hands,
Who drives the mild and mooly cow o'er
hills and meadow lands?"
"No, no," the learned teacher said. "Some-
times the veriest jay
Is he who wears pearl-buttoned spats along
Is he who wears pearl-buttoned spats along
The Primrose Path of Way."
A jay, my son, is anyone, whate'er his
town or name,
Who thinks that he's a live one in the
other fellow's game!"

A USEFUL HINT

"Would you oblige me," said the reporter who gets novel interviews, "by telling me what book has helped you most in your life?"

After a thoughtful pause the great man answered, "My bank-book!"

ON THE FORCE

The Inspector—What! Asleep again on duty? Can it be that this is from force of habit?

Policeman—33,925—N-no, sir. Just a habit of the force!

MAUDE ADAMS AS "MAID OF ORLEANS" CONQUERS BOSTON

Great Joan of Arc Spectacle at Stadium Marks New Epoch in Drama

C. E. Van Loan Writes His Views of the Stupendous Scenic Production for American.

By C. E. VAN LOAN.

The Maid of Orleans has conquered Boston.

The performance of Schiller's tragedy, "Joan of Arc," given last night at the Harvard Stadium in Cambridge, established a new mark for scenic productions and takes its place as the most remarkable dramatic spectacle ever witnessed in America. The one regret, shared by thousands who were unable to secure tickets, is that such an epoch making production should be limited to a single performance. Otherwise, the maid at arms would surely sweep the country.

Maude Adams, said to be the only American actress who has a distinct personal following, scored the most brilliant triumph of her stage career as the peasant maid of visions and dreams who rose to the command of a victorious army. By sheer force of her personality, this little woman carried the whole performance on her shoulders, fairly sweeping the 15,000 spectators off their feet in her great scenes and earning the greatest ovation ever accorded an American actress.

It was no easy task, even with a competent company of well-trained professionals to back her efforts. The very magnitude of the enterprise militated against its success. The tricks of the stage manager, while they worked wonders, could not give the aid accorded an indoor production and the great masses of people, thrown on the stage, threatened to swamp the principals.

Great Personal Triumph.

In spite of all this, Maude Adams rose to the occasion and made of the peasant girl a thing of flesh and blood which reached out and gripped the huddled black masses of spectators, sitting in the dark mass above her.

Professor Hugo Munsterberg spoke of the performance as a great experiment, hoping only for success in order to justify the time and labor which had been expended. Maude Adams took it out of the experimental stage and swept it along in a triumph for every man who had given weeks of time and study to the monster problem.

Days ago the last admission ticket was snapped up, and those who came late found that no amount of money could help them. All day on Monday the Stadium was besieged by men and women who begged to be allowed to watch the last dress rehearsal, knowing that they could not witness the performance last night.

Last night the seats began to fill at 7 o'clock, and by 8 the great concrete horseshoe was jammed with men and women, waiting in silence for the opening of the performance. Down under the tiers of seats hundreds of supers were hurrying into their suits of mail and armor, commuting mildly on the broiling heat. It is no joke to carry a sheet forty pounds of armor on a warm Cambridge evening.

Magnificent Stage Setting.

One stage setting had to suffice for the entire performance. In the background rose the towers of the cathedral at Rheims, the scene of the coronation in the fourth act. To the left a high hill had been erected and in the foreground rose the great oak under which Joan, the peasant girl, came to dream of the voices and the visions which told her that through the valor of a maiden France should be saved.

Maude Adams is no stranger to applause, but she can never forget the cheer which greeted her appearance. Even the supers, hiding in their places, joined in the roar of welcome to the little woman who had made the performance possible.

Schiller's version of the life and death of the Maid of Orleans differs materially from the historic version of common acceptance. In the former, Joan is beloved by a peasant, but under the spell of what she believes to be her destiny, refuses to listen to him.

"France Shall Be Saved."

Woven through the action of the play is the prophecy that a maid shall save France as a woman has destroyed it.

The first act closed with the scene of the Maid fitting on her head the helmet of a knight and declaring that France shall be saved and the country swept until "no English horse shall be left alive to drink the waters of the Loire."

The second act finds Charles VII., a dissolute spendthrift monarch, scared worth the saving, holding court under the tree, surrounded by his courtiers and the women of his choice. He receives the word that his country is at the mercy of the English army and his stronghold, Orleans, about to fall into alien hands.

Then comes the tidings of a battle, won by a miracle and the appearance of a peasant girl at the head of the troops. On the heels of the messenger comes the maid to convince the monarch that she has been sent by Heaven to deliver France from the English invasion.

At the end of the second act, the Maid, who has secured the holy sword, delivers her message of defiance to the English messenger and sends word that the Maid will be at Orleans before him.

Bugle Blast Calls Troops.

The great tableau of the third act came not at the close, but the beginning. A bugle call thrice repeated, followed by the lowering of the lights—was the signal for the entrance of the troops. The amphitheatre was so dark that it was barely possible to distinguish a great body of troops, marching across the open space, it was done in silence; nothing could be heard but the shuffle of hundreds of feet and the occasional clang of armor.

With pennons flying and lances at rest, the great body of men formed in solid columns, facing the hill to the left. So quietly was the whole manoeuvre performed that it might have been the moving of a dream army.

Then out of the dark came a flash of light and there on the top of the hill stood a white horse bearing a figure in shining armor, both motionless as if carved in marble. At the same instant, the soldiers knelt and remained in silence while the white horse gingerly picked his way down the steep incline. Then came the cheering with the applause from the spectators dividing the welcoming cry of the victorious troops.

As a stage picture, the appearance of the maid before the troops was probably the most striking one of the entire performance, every detail showing the work of master hands.

Smitten By Joan's Beauty.

After the third act Schiller departs from tradition and hews his own way to a dramatic ending, the Maid meeting Lionel, an English knight who has sworn to kill her and avenge the death of his commander, disarms the soldier but refuses to kill him. The knight, in his turn, smitten by the beauty of the Maid, declares that he will be her protector, and asking a pledge of her, takes the holy sword as a token. The fervor which had driven a woman to the head of an army forsaken Joan and she becomes the peasant girl again. At the end of the act she is led from the field, crying that her oath has been broken.

The coronation scene in the fourth act opens with the march of the triumphal army into Rheims, where Charles is to be crowned. In this scene nearly 2,000 men and women appeared. With the grim old cathedral for a background and hundreds of peasants assembled to watch the entry of the Maid, the conquering army enters the city.

First come the bowmen, the picked troops in the heavy chain armor; after them the lancers. A portion of the troops enter the cathedral, the others form in columns outside. The knights, mounted on trained cavalry horses, are next in line, and behind them the priests and churchmen in white.

Charles is escorted to his place and with 1,100 armed men drawn up in a double line, the Maid appears on her white horse and rides slowly through the troops to the cathedral door, where she dismounts and, with her banner in hand, mounts the steps and disappears.

Dies on Field of Battle.

After the coronation, Joan is denounced by her father. With the memory of her love for Lionel in her heart, she cannot answer him and is condemned before the King and the troops. The King turns away from her; she is discredited and driven out of the camp. The Duke of Burgundy captures her and turns her over to the English.

The final act opens with the attack of the French troops on the English camp. The French force is being driven back Charles, repenting of his treatment of the when Joan, bursting her chains, once more leads them in a last whirlwind charge which appears before her countrymen and leads been more merciful than history.

PHOTO BY N.L.STEBBINS

Photo by N. L. Stebbins.

Climax of Joan of Arc spectacle; the coronation scene. Maude Adams appears on horseback in centre.

Audience of 22,000 Assembled to Witness Play Presented by Army of 1,600 Actors at Harvard.

More than 22,000 persons saw Miss Maude Adams in "Joan of Arc" in the Harvard Stadium. It was the most dramatic spectacle American ever witnessed.

The great, romantic tragedy was a triumph of art. In it Miss Adams reached the height of her dramatic career.

Over 1,600 supernumeraries, recruited from the many organizations controlled by Charles Frohman, aided the talented actress in depicting the extraordinary spectacle of the life of the Maid of Orleans.

For more than four hours and a half the great throng, representing every State in the Union and many foreign countries, sat spellbound and fascinated as Schiller's great drama was acted under the glare of powerful searchlights.

The reception given to Miss Adams was the greatest ever accorded to an American actress.

Governor and Mrs. Eben Draper and Dorothy Draper, Mayor and Mrs. George A. Hibbard, Mayor William E. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, Miss Rosamond Gibson, Miss Nora Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bowker, Miss Alice Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scaife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Watson, Miss Ruth Fiter, Mrs. Winona W. Blackmar and her sister, Miss Fanny Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Walker, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Laura Macaulay, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Grace Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Miss Cornelia and Mr. Prescott Wolcott, Mrs. Reginald Gray and son, Reginald Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Quincy, Miss Juliet and Miss Barbara Higginson, Miss Christine Hunnewell, Miss Alice Sohier, Mrs. Joseph Adamowski.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW

They were looking at a portrait of Catherine of Russia.

Said the man: "What a remarkably strong and vigorous face she has!"

Said the woman: "I wonder if her hair waved naturally."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Maude Adams as Joan of Arc

By HENRY TYRRELL.

If angel voices speak to mortal ears,
If heavenly visions shine for earthly eyes,
They whom such wondrous messages surprise
Are chosen from the loved ones of the spheres.
When she to whom the knightly shade appears
Listens entranced, and lowly then replies
In measured words whose music never dies,
Hers is a faith that knows no human fears.
O mystic Maid, courageous and divine,
This thy reincarnation shall endure.
Devoutly dauntless, passion-warmed and pure—
To wake the world the privilege is thine!
And echoes of thy thrilling girlish voice
Linger, to make us love, aspire, rejoice.

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52 Duane St., New York

Special Parlor Outfit

Consisting of the following goods: 1 Mahog any Finished Parlor Suite, pieces, hand somely carved and polished, covered in 50 quality Verona 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Table, 1 24x28 Brussells Art Rug, 1 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2 Gilt Frame Pictures.

OUR PRICE **$25.00**

CASH OR CREDIT

FREE to New Customers, a 112 Piece Gold Decorated Imported English Dinner Set, with a purchase of $100 or more.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.
827 Washington St. 827
Cor. Common Street, Boston

Who Prefers Van Camp's?

Madam, you should raise your hand. All of your people like Van Camp's better than home-baked beans. Yet this ready-baked dish means less to them than to you.

Serve a dish of home-baked beans with a dish of Van Camp's. Then take a vote of your table.

The result is always the same. All, save the housewife, will vote for Van Camp's. The housewife, of course, can't decry her own dish.

Yet, Mrs. Housewife, think what Van Camp's mean to you. Think of the time and the fuel you'll save when you once vote with the rest.

Think of what it will mean to have a dozen meals in the house, ready for instant serving.

All people like their beans nutty, mealy and whole. Yet you can't get them that way without a steam oven.

People want their beans to digest, so they won't ferment and form gas. No home oven can make them digestible.

People like the tomato sauce baked into the beans.

Your folks will eat more beans, by five times over, when you serve Van Camp's. And beans are 84% nutriment.

They contain more food than meat or eggs or cheese. Yet they cost but a fraction as much.

See what a saving it makes on your meat bills to serve beans that people like.

Here are the reasons why Van Camp's excel beans baked at home. Note that the fault does not lie with you, but solely with your lack of facilities.

Our ovens are heated to 245 degrees. And we bake in small parcels so the full heat goes through. Thus we break up the particles so the digestive juices can get to them.

The beans in the center of your baking dish rarely get more than 100 degrees. That's not half heat enough. That's why your beans ferment and form gas.

We bake in live steam—not in dry heat. Thus we bake our beans until they are mealy, yet not a bean is crisped or broken.

Your top beans are crisped. The rest of your beans are mushy and broken. That is due to dry heat.

Then we bake the beans, the tomato sauce and the pork all together, and get our delicious blend. Those are the reasons why people prefer Van Camp's.

Van Camp's BAKED WITH TOMATO SAUCE
PORK AND BEANS

We pay $2.25 per bushel to get the best beans grown. We pay for tomato sauce five times what it need cost. There's no other dish like this.

We buy only the choicest Michigan beans. Then we pick out by hand the whitest, the plumpest, the fullest-grown. All but the best are discarded.

Some beans sell as low as 30 cents per bushel. We pay $2.25 for ours.

We could buy tomato sauce ready-made for exactly one-fifth what we spend to make ours. But ours is made solely from whole ripe tomatoes—ripened on the vines—picked when the juice fairly sparkles.

That's how we get our superlative zest.

Please bear in mind this difference in beans and tomato sauce. You will find, if you compare them, that no other brand is half so good as Van Camp's.

Be sure that you get what you want.

Three sizes: 10, 15 and 20 cents per can

Van Camp Packing Company Established 1861 **Indianapolis, Indiana**

4 DAYS MORE IN BIG WORLD TOUR CONTEST

SOME of the most famous voting of all times around the world contest is making these closing days of the competition. Only four days remain and every boy and girl hoping to win a prize should be working night and day to keep the readers of these columns informed of the latest developments.

Be in the fight and fair. As she stood at the altar beside her stalwart young husband she reminded me of a rare bit of Dresden china. Her pose was graceful, equipe with the high Marie Antoinette coiffure, and instead of the bouquet or lillies of the valley she carried lavender orchids.

Her matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Francke D. Appleton of Nathalie Gourlie, of New York. The two girls have long been chums and had promised each other that when one took a spin around the world or a tour to Europe, there is a hot fight for the American sightseeing prize.

All Doing Level Best.

In fact, all of the boys and girls who are hopeful of winning any of the prizes are doing their level best to make a great ahead and be up among the winners when the contest closes at midnight, June 26th.

If you haven't turned in any of the votes you have up to date, it will be well to begin now and get them all in before the final grand splash starts on Friday and Saturday.

You have absolutely nothing to gain by holding up your subscriptions, as the rule secrecy will be maintained until the end of the contest, so that the true standing of the words "blind voting" will be fully realized. The one of the contestants will know what is the other is doing. By hurrying in with your subscriptions now, you will be able to make a great final standing so much earlier.

It is only a short time now before the announcement shorter, for the announcement of the four boys who will represent New England in the great race around the world, of the four girls who will tour Europe. By hustling in with your subscriptions you can cut the time before the announcement shorter for the announcement of the winners will be made by mail to the fortunate contestants—even before the list is published.

Eyes of World on Race.

The four boys from New England who win the race around the world will be divided into two teams. These boys—two of them from the East and two West—will be racing not only against each other, but also against boys from New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities.

There never was a race such as this race will be. It is the first contest in which the eyes of all the world will be fixed during the time it is being run off.

It will be a race against time—a race to lower the world's record for time around the globe, and if the record can be brought to New England, some of those first boys will do it.

Everything will be done to make the New England teams victors in the great race, if it is possible. And, if the ladies' work as hard to win the prizes as they have been working to win a place on one of the two wonderful teams, they certainly ought to win.

Pile Up Subscriptions.

Some of the hardest workers, both among the boys and the girls, have redoubled their efforts this week. They are encouraging work. They are piling up subscriptions, and, after all, it is the contestant who piles up totals at a great rate.

When the list of contestants is next published in the BOSTON AMERICAN you will know whether YOU have been working hard enough during these last few days.

Right now, though, you may be assured that unless you are doing the best that is in you, you will NOT win. Other boys and girls on the list are working as hard as ever they can. They are fighting for first top place with every bit of effort that they can summon. YOU, therefore, you are up to the same, will not finish up among the winners.

THE PIGTAIL ROMANCE, "The Nostalgia of Yen Lung," will be concluded in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SOCIETY HAILS JUNE BRIDES AT BRILLIANT CHURCH CEREMONIES

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

The pretty little church of the Unity at North Easton was filled to overflowing with smartly gowned guests when wishes were showered upon the bride who became the bride of Alexander Lincoln. It was all so airy and fairy-like—the beautiful decorations of the most delicate pink spires and orchids tufting the pews and banking the chancel, the handsome palms, the soft music of the organ, the beautiful gowns, the white-robed children and the beautiful bride in her flowing gown of white satin and lace and her enveloping veil of tulle.

She is petite and fair. As she stood at the altar beside her stalwart young husband she reminded me of a rare bit of Dresden china. Her pose was graceful, equipe with the high Marie Antoinette coiffure, and instead of the bouquet or lillies of the valley she carried lavender orchids.

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BOYS MAY NOW ENTER FOR GAMES

Centres of registration and the names of the registrars for the boys' games, to be held in all quarters of the city this summer, are to-day announced by the Boston 1915 boys games committee and the Boston Playground Association.

The registration centre in Charlestown will be the Bunker Hill Boys' Club at No. 19 Wood street; registrar, R. A. Briggs. In South Boston, St. Mary's Home, No. 120 Marginal street; Rev. W. S. Parker, registrar; for the North End, the Civic Service House, at No. 112 Salem street, Meyer Bloomfield, registrar. In the West End, West End House, No. 9 Eaton street, registrar Mitchell Freiman.

In the Roxbury, South End and in Roxbury two of the largest districts of the city, there will three registration centres. The South Bay Union at No. 804 Harrison avenue will take the boys from the eastern part of the South end. J. M. Plumpy to be the registrar. The boys from the west part of the South End will be registered at Ellis Memorial, No. 12 Carver street, in Roxbury. W. F. Eastwood will conduct the registration at that centre. Dudley House, No. 147 Ruggles street, and the boys in the south part of Roxbury will be registered at the Roxbury Neighborhood House on Albany street.

In the Roxbury district centre of registration will be the Branch Library on Centre street in Jamaica Plain will conduct the registration. In Dorchester registration will be at the Municipal Building on Meeting House Field; in Roslindale, at the Branch Library on Cummins Highway, and in Washington streets, the Librarian to be the registrar.

In Jamaica Plain, the Neighborhood House at No. 12 Carver street, will be the centre with Mr. Sherwood as registrar; at Brighton, the office of The Item in the Warren Building, Mr. Warren, registrar; in South Boston, the Branch Library on K street, the Librarian to be the registrar.

According to present plans, there will be twenty preliminary meets in different parts of the city before the final meet on Boston Common, September 4, at which all the boys who have qualified will compete.

A want advt. is often the road to fortune.

NEW STEAMER BELFAST HAS MAIDEN TRIP

The fast steamer Belfast, the newest out of Boston and the $500,000 flagship of the Eastern Steamship Company's fleet, arrived in port early Tuesday on her maiden trip between this harbor and Bangor, Me.

The pleasure-seeking travelers who made the trip are in such a pronouncing her the handsomest, speediest and most comfortable vessel that has ever plied between Boston and vacation points along the Maine coast.

The steamboat officials, who were especially interested in her speed showing, are highly elated because the Belfast made the run without any of previous records. They had to "shut her off" to keep her from overtaking the Belfast, which left her sailing ports this side of Bangor before the unsuspecting Belfast had passed Gardiner on her home west out of bed.

The taffrail log recorded by the in spection of oil on board, showed at one time that she was making more than twenty-one knots an hour. And this, with scarcely any quiver from the powerful turbine engines that are installed in the same manner as those on board the newest Cunard liners.

When the twenty-three-knot mark was passed, Capt. Lyrin Eaton of the Belfast and Chief Engineer William Mason dropped the line. The hatch cover and the suit of fifteen knots an hour. Even at that speed the ship could have easily planned a reception to the steamer at a later hour in the day, as originally scheduled she steamed in at 8.

The Belfast left Boston Monday evening at 5 o'clock. The event of the trip was the reception on board the steamer which she is named. Mayor Edgar F. Hanson, the City Council and their colleagues of Belfast were on hand when the boat docked there. Flags and bunting covered the wharf, cheers rent the air and the Belfast brass band tried valiantly to make itself heard. The industries of the city had proclaimed a holiday in honor of the steamer's first coming.

These officials of the steamboat company made the complete round trip between Boston and Bangor: Calvin Austin, president; Josiah Hughes, treasurer; Rodney A. Pepper, assistant treasurer; Charles Brown, general passenger agent; William C. McKie of East Boston, the boat's designer.

14 BIG SHOWS COVERED BY FREE COUPON

Next week at Wonderland the minstrel show will be changed and enlarged. Fourteen beautiful young ladies will be in the parade. Some are singers, other are dancers, and certain of the number are comedians of a high order who will delight the black-face, handling the bones and tambo after the most approved fashion.

Next week also Brenck's wonderful Golden Graces will be among the presenting clons. This is among the most unique and artistic exhibitions ever put on the stage. It is susceptible of a multitude of changes, and every one is a new company of beauties for the week to follow.

The "Princess of Kensington," depicting the death of John the Baptist, through the machinations of King Herod and Princess Salome, is perfect as to acting and stage setting, is considered the best of the Biblical dramas, including the "Dance of the Veils" by the Princess, the whole making a production of surpassing beauty.

Cooley's Military Band is still in attendance at Wonderland.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN free tickets for next week will cover fourteen attractions. Another will admit to the outdoor circus. Another will admit to the outdoor theatre, the minstrels. "The Golden Graces" and a Keith Expert Picture. Fourteen coupon and five cents for a ten-cent admission. The back page of each will be published for the funny mirrors, the moving picture show, the Scenic Railway, the Switchback, the "Velvet Coaster" and the Wonderland Theatre.

With the closing of the schools the park attendance will be doubled, especially on Monday and Tuesday, when the SUNDAY AMERICAN free coupons will be good. It is well to order the SUNDAY AMERICAN in advance and be sure of your free tickets next week.

FIRE CAUSES SCARE IN GARRISON HALL

Considerable excitement was created among the tenants of Garrison Hall, on Garrison street when the fire apparatus rattled up to the door of the building in answer to an alarm from Box 32, early to-day, to extinguish a fire in an awning on the outside of the building. The fire destroyed the awning and burnt itself out.

REALTY DEALS IN THE CITY AND SUBURBS

Several important properties in the city proper and the suburbs were reported sold today.

In the South End the four-story brick building at 1367 LENOX street, corner of Rutland, No. 6A Appleton street, near Berkeley street, have been sold by Charles B. Collins to John Chamberlain et al. The estate is assessed for a total of $10,000, of which $6,300 is on the land.

Another property sold in the same section is that at No. 49 Piedmont street, 4-story brick dwelling, assessed for a total of $9,200, on which $7,000 is on the land.

The property at 1 to 5 Hanson street was sold by Charles E. S. Muir to William A. Downey. The property is leased and the rental valuation of $4,500, or which $2,410 is on the land.

William E. Williams et al., trustees, have sold to Edward W. Hutchins et al., trustees, title passing to-day, the estate at 1 to 7 Hunt street, 3-story brick house and stable, with a lot of land 50 feet on Hunt street and Bellflower street, assessed for a total of $9,300 is on the land.

No. 8 Bellflower street, brick house and 2,500 square feet of land at Nos. 23-27 Winter street, Ward 17, assessed for a total of $12,300, on which $12,300 is on the land.

Thomas Kelly has sold to James J. Sullivan the dwelling house and 2,317 square feet of land at No. 9 Fountain street, near Regent street, Ward 24, assessed for a total of $2,500, on which $1,900 is on the land.

The Boston Young Men's Missionary Society is posting notices of sale of land on the rear of Washington street, adjoining their present property, between Bowdoin and Ashton streets. The land is assessed for 11 cents a foot and is offered for sale in 25-foot lots.

In Dorchester, a plot of 1,750 square feet of land and a dwelling house on Whitney Park, near River street, assessed for a total of $3,200, on which $1,750 is on the land, has been sold by Albert L. Laubrick et ux.

Mary E. Hall has sold to Abraham Pain for a new brick house and 4,000 square feet of land on Bowdoin street, Ward 17, assessed for a total of $2,500, on which $1,500 is on the land.

Henderson & Ross of the Kimball building, brokers, report a fair demand for all kinds of business property in the Kimball building. WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, city mail carriers, rural carriers, \$600 to \$1,200 yearly. Examinations soon. Full particulars free. Write immediately for schedule. PATTERSON'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced carriage trimmers. Apply, with references, to HENDERSON BROS. Cambridge.

WANTED—Experienced shoe salesman; no other need apply. H. B. ARONSON, 305 Washington st.

Male—Miscellaneous.

A 100 DOLL A WEEK

WOULD please any man, but if you will call at 1 Boylston place, Room 24, you will find a special offer in the "Ideal" razor, a 10-day shaving special or "pompadour" haircut to suit the head and face, manicuring, shampooing, etc., and your money refunded if not stopped free. 12 specialists in our employ.

TO LEARN driving, repairing and selling automobiles; positions guaranteed; catalogue; call or write MR. TOWNSEND, 41 Stanhope st., Boston.

CLOTHES WASHED—Gentlemen's clothes would waiting for train. 973 Atlantic st., near cor. of A.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income corresponding; experience unnecessary; we furnish everything; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 1 Nassau st., New York.

A YOUNG GIRL, not over 18, to learn hair dressing and manicuring. Apply to Miss A. M. KANE, 14 Warren st., 3 doors from Washington st. Hosiery, 15 cents up; letters answered.

CAPABLE woman for washing, ironing and cleaning two days a week; one living near Grove Hall preferred; good references. N 365, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED TUCKERS and operators on power machines; work all summer. CABO & ANDERSON, 123 Kingston st.

EXPERIENCED tuckers wanted on silk waists. THE ARTISTIC WAIST CO., 125 Summer st.

PANT AND PLAIN TROUSERS for summer, boys' 220 and 225 Washington st., room 307, Newton, cor. Eliot.

GIRLS for dusting and musical chores, address DIAMOND STOCK CO., Revere, Mass.

MISS KING'S, 699 Wash. st., 2 capable housework girls, hotel cooks, housekeepers, waitresses, laundresses.

PLACES are waiting for good girls with ref., MRS. CONNOR'S, 1 Boylston pl.

STITCHER on signature machine to sew shop bills; steady employment. THE SIMON MFG. CO., 119 Beach st.

WANTED—CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, first class cooks, nurses, chambermaids, waitresses, also kind that parents like; second girls; best of reference; positions waiting. 515 Mass. av., Boston. Tel. 1400 Back Bay.

WANTED at once, dishwasher to run Peerless factory; steady job. Apply at Peerless Ice Co., Winthrop, Mass.

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WANTED at once, dishwasher to run Peerless factory; steady job. Apply at Peerless Ice Co., Winthrop, Mass.

WANTED—A young colored woman to do laundry work; one capable of tending shirtwaists. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 1 Hancock st., Boston.

WANTED—At 58 Rockwy st., cooks, general housework, waitresses, chambermaids, \$5 to \$6 week.

WANTED—Girl for light housework. Apply 37 Hereford st.

WANTED—General housework girl, must be good laundress. Apply at 122 Huntington av.

Female—Miscellaneous.

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."

$1.00 Per Week

REMOVAL SALE

86c WHITE cotton, 39c. 25c CLICK ladies' fine Gingham Petticoats, 20c. J. MILNE & CO., 25 Bromfield st.

WHITE and white silk evening dress \$6, or exchange. 50 Hub chambers.

HANDSOME blue imported muslin, 40, \$4, or exchange. 50 Hub chambers.

NEW HAT, trimmed in velvet ribbon and roses, \$2.98. 2 A. M. SHEA, 3 Boston American.

EXCHANGE ice chest, 30x40 inches, as good as new, for 42 inch size. Boston American.

REFRIGERATOR, almost new, cash \$25, or exchange rugs. N 374, Boston American.

WEDDING GOWN—Lester Piano and Angelus; cost $600, used three years, perfect condition; what offers? 1 Gaston st., Dorchester. 396

WILL SELL bedroom set, best of furniture, cheap. 6 Dix st., Roxbury. 396

WILL SWAP baby's crib, furniture, bureau for sewing machine. 1 Gaston st., Dorchester.

WILL EXCHANGE 3 dark skirts for hat. 581 Tremont st.

3 GOOD TANDEM; what will you offer? 373 Boston American.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, good condition, $4. 372 Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE new foulard silk gown, 42; a bargain; $7. Z 376, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 2 dark skirts for hat or exchange for ladies' clothes. Y 387, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 3 white duck skirts for hat. Z 374, Boston American.

PRESSER wanted; exchange for \$5 or offers. Q 338, Boston American.

Legal and Public Notices.

1264 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, JUNE 23, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that the application of Revised Laws, that William E. Walker has refused for a license to sell wines and malt beverages, liquors as a Druggist, at No. 726 Tremont street, in said Boston, for the term of one year from the first day of July next.

Per order of the Board,

EZRA J. BAKER, Chairman.

LEGAL ADVICE FREE.

BANKRUPTCY, divorce, collections, patents, estates adjusted, collections everywhere; lawyer associated. 27 School st., room 1. Tremont st.

ALL WITH LEGAL TROUBLES, CONSULT LAWYER FREE at office or mail letters; advice given on bankruptcy, collections, accidents, collections easy terms, quick results. MASS. LAW CO., 27 School st., room 1. Tremont st.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS—Consult us on all matters of law; collections, bankruptcy, accidents defended, accident cases speedily adjusted, bankruptcy, divorce, etc., advice free; collections, written opinion by mail, \$1; collections, ATTORNEY WILLIAM H. WOOD, 27 School st., room 1.

NOTICE—My wife, Katherine Sheehan, having left my bed and board without just cause, I will not pay bills or debts contracted by her. TIMOTHY SHEEHAN.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

"GEM" BUG KILLER

is effective for roaches, bedbugs, waterbugs and all insects, or money refunded; sample 10c; agents wanted. GEM CHEMICAL CO., 209 Old South bldg., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Some 300 dried bundle wood at BOSTON & SUNDRY WOOD CO., 1 Sudbury st.

5 SIZE VIOLIN, case, bow, stand, books, cost $25, $5; gent's bicycle cheap for cash. 11 Myrtle st.

LARGE ice chest and go-cart, good condition; will sell cheap. 1 Gaston st., Dorchester.

DON'T FORGET to read about Keshena Park today in real estate columns.

Cash Registers.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.

ALL MAKES—Prices from $15 up; easy payments; repairing done at lowest prices.

HIGH & HOYT,

113 Summer st. Tel. Fort Hill 640.

NATIONAL cash register, good condition, cheap for cash. 284 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

NATIONAL cash register, in fine condition, bowling house; excellent rent. 284 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

NATIONAL cash register, in fine condition, for laundries, good ref. 284 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

NATIONAL cash register, in fine condition, for stylish and good fitter can furnish best of references. 284 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and cashier wants position, take full charge of books; good penman; best of references. Y 381, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK by day, hour or permanently; can start evenings. 58 Rockwy st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by American woman; middle age, where child; city or suburbs. Address or call HOUSEKEEPER, 20 Bromfield st., room 16.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady would keep house for widower, 1 or 2 children or business lady; good, salary no object. E. J., 8 Marbury terrace, Dorchester.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position. Call at 89 Hudson st.

KEEP HOUSE, nurse, sew for elderly person of family; city or country; best of reference. N 366, Boston American.

WELL-TO-DO woman wants work or kitchen work, city or shore; also experienced hostess, small family; best of reference. Z 375, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted as housekeeper in a widower's family; no objection to child; willing to work; a good home rather than big pay. Address Y 382, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED as housekeeper in a widower's family; no objection to child. MRS. JORDAN, 14 Dix place, Boston.

SITUATION wanted by an experienced girl as general housework; good cook and laundress; best of reference. Call or address 1 Gaston st., Dorchester.

SWEDISH WOMAN wants work by day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 870 Washington st.

SCOTCH MAID wishes second or light work. 1 Gaston st., Dorchester.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes position as housekeeper; no objection to children; best of references. no cards answered; call at home Sunday or Monday. 1 Gaston st., Dorchester.

YOUNG colored woman wants day's work or laundry work; can give best of reference. 31 Bound Hill st., Roxbury.

YOUNG WOMAN would like to go out to work by hour, rep. to washing, cleaning and sewing. N 368, Boston American.

Picture Frames.

SAVE 20 TO 50 PER CENT on PICTURES, MOULDINGS and FRAMES; work guaranteed; orders by mail receive prompt attention. 37-39 Haverhill st., city, near North Station.

Accountants.

AUDITOR—Go anywhere; systems installed, books audited, public accountant, auditor, systematizer; highest references. W 76, Boston American.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE—Four angora kittens, eleven weeks old, blue ribbon stock; all house broken. S 327, Boston American.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, $1.00 PER WEEK

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."

PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WINTER, UP ONE FLIGHT.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS.

I WILL PAY you full value for diamonds and old gold; call or send by mail. LOUIS BUHLER, 6 DENNY, 387 Wash. st., room 604; take elevator.

FULL VALUE PAID for old gold and silver, diamonds, watches, etc. 387 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS, 25c; crystals 10c, cleaning or insert watch; repairing at lowest prices. WEST-HORN, 371 Washington st.

OUT of the high rent district; for watch, diamond, jewelry repairing, etc., call at 422 Washington st.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ring, also gold wrist Waltham watches; a sacrifice. WAAB, 174 Pleasant st.

COLLATERAL LOANS bought and loaned on. R. K. HICKS (Hicks-Thaler Co.), CLAPP, 311 Tremont st.

LOANS—Rubber-tired buggy, driving harness and goat; a riding saddle for wall paper, paints, oils or varnish. 1 Gaston st., Dorchester.

BUILDING LOT, 50x100, Broadway, Maiden, for sale or exchange for horse and chaise; cheap exchange. T. A. SCOTT, owner, No. Acton, Mass.

FOR SALE—Horse, harness, carriage, sleigh, cards, horn, stand; bear this outfit talk; exchange for what? 1 Gaston st., Dorchester.

WANT to trade $1 diamond ring for a diamond stud; will pay difference. 1 Gaston st., Dorchester.

CHAS. BEIDELL, 277 Causeway st.

ONE leather seat, 36 inches, 2 cross bars, $4; one patent leather rise, $4; exchange for ladies' clothing. 1 Gaston st., Dorchester.

EXCHANGE ladies' hat box, new, or $1.50 cash; 30 inch size. 1 Gaston st., Dorchester. 396

LARGE BRIGHT Lester Piano and Angelus; cost $600, used three years, perfect condition; what offers? 1 Gaston st., Dorchester. 396

WILL SELL bedroom set, best of furniture, cheap. 6 Dix st., Roxbury. 396

WILL SWAP baby's crib, furniture, bureau for sewing machine. 1 Gaston st., Dorchester.

WILL EXCHANGE 3 dark skirts for hat. 581 Tremont st.

3 GOOD TANDEM; what will you offer? 373 Boston American.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, good condition, $4. 372 Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE new foulard silk gown, 42; a bargain; $7. Z 376, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 2 dark skirts for hat or exchange for ladies' clothes. Y 387, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 3 white duck skirts for hat. Z 374, Boston American.

PRESSER wanted; exchange for $5 or offers. Q 338, Boston American.

Barter and Exchange.

STODDARD LECTURES, Century Dictionaries, New International Encyclopedia, Lord, complete libraries of any size wanted for cash, quick; wonderful bargains in second-hand books. 8 Worcester, Mass.

LOANS—Rubber-tired buggy, driving harness and goat; a riding saddle for wall paper, paints, oils or varnish. 1 Gaston st., Dorchester.

BUILDING LOT, 50x100, Broadway, Maiden, for sale or exchange for horse and chaise; cheap exchange. T. A. SCOTT, owner, No. Acton, Mass.

FOR SALE—Horse, harness, carriage, sleigh, cards, horn, stand; bear this outfit talk; exchange for what? 1 Gaston st., Dorchester.

WANT to trade $1 diamond ring for a diamond stud; will pay difference. 1 Gaston st., Dorchester.

CHAS. BEIDELL, 277 Causeway st.

ONE leather seat, 36 inches, 2 cross bars, $4; one patent leather rise, $4; exchange for ladies' clothing. 1 Gaston st., Dorchester.

EXCHANGE ladies' hat box, new, or $1.50 cash; 30 inch size. 1 Gaston st., Dorchester. 396

Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of

ELIZABETH A. DENNY,

late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said deceased are called upon to make payment to

ELIZABETH A. DENNY,

Executrix.

June 23, 1909.

Furniture.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture, carpets and stoves. 313 Shawmut av. N. Washington st.; tel. 1962 Richmond.

KEEP your furniture; we store it at $2.50 per month; rates paid to all parts of No. E. WHOLEY CO., 1 Appleton st., 149 to 155 Berkeley st.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash prices paid; send postal. MARCUS MARKS CO., 31 Boston.

WILL PAY the highest price for old-fashioned furniture and feather beds; send a postal. P. LEVINSON, 1 Bennington st., Eastie.

Wines and Liquors.

KENTUCKY WHISKEY, 4 full qts., $3.25; Gin, $2.00 per full gallon. Price lists. HUGH V. McKAY, 1 Merrimac st., 149 to 155 Berkeley st.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

Sewing Machines.

ALL MAKES sold and repaired; oil, needles and parts furnished. STEELE & CO., 64 Essex st.

Deaths.

SULLIVAN—In South Boston, June 21, James J., beloved husband of Catherine Sullivan.

Funeral from his late residence, 375 Silver street, Thursday, June 24, at 9:15. High mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Cars Andrew p.p.f. please copy.

TEE—In South Boston, June 22, John W., husband of the late Martha W. Tee.

Funeral services at the residence of his son, Walter E. Tee, 626 East Ninth street, Thursday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Funeral private.

FLOWERS

GRADUATION DAY—Floral tributes for the day at moderate prices. Jasmine, Marguerite, Sweet Pea, Valley Lilies, in any quantity, at lowest prices. Open day and night. **Tel. 4410 Main.**

J. NEWMAN & SONS, 24 TREMONT ST.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold cuff links, gulf bar and sticks on one side, gulf plater on the other. Reward if returned to 24 KENSINGTON, 2nd st., off Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

LOST—Pass book containing paper money and coin. Return GIDDENS, 41 Worcester st., city.

LOST—3 Terriers 10th, between Back Bay station and 1040 South Bldg., small rough. 2 Commonwealth av.

LOST—Gold cuff links, gulf bar and sticks on one side, gulf plater on the other. Reward if returned to 24 KENSINGTON, 2nd st., off Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

LOST—Pass book containing paper money and coin. Return GIDDENS, 41 Worcester st., city.

LOST—3 Terriers 10th, between Back Bay station and 1040 South Bldg., small rough. 2 Commonwealth av.

Special Announcements.

TO PROVE that we are right we will take you to Keshena Park today; see real estate columns.

FOR \$1.98 before and during confinement. MATRON BROWN, 846 Fifth st., South Boston.

Information Wanted.

STRICTLY SECRET INFORMATION ABOUT RELIABLE SECURED by installing telephone. Call or write NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., Main Office, Back Bay 1200. MARKET SECRET SERVICE, 53 State st.

IF THE LADY who dropped her watch on Washington st. Monday, June 21, will call she will replace the misnaming for $20, or sell her a watch for $5 a week. J. F. BOUND & SON, 754 Washington st.

Male Help Wanted.

AT ONCE—A carpenter and a painter. Apply at PRIVATE PARK HOTEL, Winthrop, Mass.; tel. 232 Winthrop.

CANVASSERS to each town among shops and factories; good commission; steady work; experience unnecessary. Call 9 to 10 a. m., room 1, Kimball building, 24 Tremont st.

CHAUFFEUR PAINTER—All round man, steady job the year round. M. DONAHUE, Nantasket Beach.

THREE MEN for positions in moving picture theatres. Address, with references, MANAGER, 1 Boylston pl., room 204. Enter 9 Cambridge st.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, city mail carriers, rural carriers, \$600 to \$1,200 yearly. Examinations soon. Full particulars free. Write immediately for schedule. PATTERSON'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced carriage trimmers. Apply, with references, to HENDERSON BROS. Cambridge.

WANTED—Experienced shoe salesman; no other need apply. H. B. ARONSON, 305 Washington st.

Male—Miscellaneous.

A 100 DOLL A WEEK

WOULD please any man, but if you will call at 1 Boylston place, Room 24, you will find a special offer in the "Ideal" razor, a 10-day shaving special or "pompadour" haircut to suit the head and face, manicuring, shampooing, etc., and your money refunded if not stopped free. 12 specialists in our employ.

TO LEARN driving, repairing and selling automobiles; positions guaranteed; catalogue; call or write MR. TOWNSEND, 41 Stanhope st., Boston.

CLOTHES WASHED—Gentlemen's clothes would waiting for train. 973 Atlantic st., near cor. of A.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income corresponding; experience unnecessary; we furnish everything; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 1 Nassau st., New York.

A FEW MEN at once to run moving picture machines; \$15 weekly; steady employment; experience; call or write, room evenings. REID'S EUROPEAN AMUSEMENT BUREAU.

ARE YOU looking for a summer home? Why not look at Keshena Park today? See real estate columns.

SHIPBUILDING—Practical ship draughtsman; must have good experience in designing and preparation; practical, financial and technical interest in business; will consider partnership. The BOSTON AMERICAN will publish another free ticket of admission to Lexington Park for use on Saturday following Tuesday or Friday day or evening.

STRIKE VOTE CAUSES FEUD

Resenting the action of the Stone Cutters' Union at Milford in declaring a strike at the Wells Brothers quarries because of the employment of two of the foreman, Daniel Thurlow and Ardoleni, two cousins of the foreman, attended a meeting of the union, joined the union, and put up a fierce fight before they were admitted to membership. Those unfamiliarity with English speech prevented his understanding the discussion, and not realizing the danger, the union secretary, as to the nature of the business before the meeting, read the minutes of the meeting in English. Thurlow, who was present, was the only one to speak in favor of the action. The outbreak of the brothers caused much excitement. Jim Ball, foreman of the stone cutters jumped from the windows to avoid being in the range of the angry men.

GETS FOUR MONTHS FOR FLIM-FLAM GAME

Charged with the larceny of $10 at a flim-flam game from John Undislias, a Pole, at Revere Beach last night, Thomas Donen, living at the Hotel Rexford, and employed at the Hotel Cecil news stand, was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction to-day in the eighth district court. Donen appealed and was held in $300. Undislias, who lives at No. 60 Meridian street, Chelsea, said that Donen borrowed $10 from him to make a bet with a third man, who had a trick knife which Donen stole from him in the bet. The stranger won. The Pole caught Donen after a chase and turned him over to the police.

POLISH GIRL HERE FOUR DAYS MISSING

Relatives are seeking Bashka Hurts, an attractive Polish girl of twenty-three years, who has been missing from the home of friends at No. 5 Morton street since Monday, when she went for a walk. They do not understand a word of English, is a stranger in the country, has arrived but one week and Conard Tomi, on Monday had not been out of the house in which she was staying. Her sister, Mrs. A. Cauter or Salem street, is the only relative in this country.

DORCHESTER DOCTOR WEDS CHELSEA GIRL

Miss Rose A. Leventhal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leventhal of Chelsea, and Dr. Joseph I. Gotshalk of Dorchester were married in Temple Hall, Dorchester, by Rabbi W. Margolis and Rabbi F. Israel. The bride's only assistant was her sister, Miss Ida Leventhal. Abraham S. Gotshalk, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Dr. Max Berenzweig, Dr. Arkin, Dr. D. Walper, L. Milontaler, Samuel Levine and A. W. Badt of New York N. Milontaler.

Deaths.

BLACK—In the ivy, June 21, Rebecca, wife of Frederick Black.

Funeral services at her late residence, 6 Ogden street, Thursday, June 24, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Kindly omit a coupon and five cents for a ten-cent admission. The back page of each will be published for the funny mirrors, the moving picture show, the Scenic Railway, the Switchback, the "Velvet Coaster" and the Wonderland Theatre.

With the closing of the schools the park attendance will be doubled, especially on Monday and Tuesday, when the SUNDAY AMERICAN free coupons will be good. It is well to order the SUNDAY AMERICAN in advance and be sure of your free tickets next week.

FIRE CAUSES SCARE IN GARRISON HALL

Considerable excitement was created among the tenants of Garrison Hall, on Garrison street when the fire apparatus rattled up to the door of the building in answer to an alarm from Box 32, early to-day, to extinguish a fire in an awning on the outside of the building. The fire destroyed the awning and burnt itself out.

Deaths.

BLACK—In the ivy, June 21, Rebecca, wife of Frederick Black.

Funeral services at her late residence, 6 Ogden street, Thursday, June 24, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

GARLAND—In city, June 21, suddenly, Edward D., beloved husband of Ellen Motley Garland.

Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 63 Ellis street, East Cambridge, Thursday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Burial at Mt. Auburn. Carriages will be in waiting at 1:30 o'clock.

GILLIS—In Boston, June 21, William G. Gillis.

Funeral from the residence of his niece, Mrs. Joseph Shields, 19 Bellflower street, Ward 17, o'clock. High mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly requested to attend. Late member of Trimount

Read American Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use American Want Ads For *RESULTS*

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
LAKE BRIGHT, 47 HOPKINS STREET, ALLSTON, 5 Boylston st., over bell from State House, or 2 minutes from Brighton car line, corner Harvard st.; steam heat, elevator, baths; $1 day double; $3@; $7@ single; $10 & $12 week.

CRESCENT HOUSE, 359 Tremont st., Boston; by the day or week; transients, 50c, 75c, $1 per day; phone Tre. 878-1; all modern conveniences; central location; cars stop at door.

APPLETON ST., 49—Parlor, well furnished, running water; convenient to Symphony; tourists accommodated; price reasonable.

APPLETON, 49-50—Sg. and side rooms by the day or week; traveling people accommodated. 27 Mildred.

A BEAUTIFUL PARLOR SUITE, private bath; also large front room, $6 up; excellent home. Phone MRS. HILTON, 500-573 Mass. av.

A COOL, airy living room and kitchenette, h. and c. water, 3 windows, gas range, pretty closets, cooking utensils and dishes; $5.50. 27 Milford.

AT 166 CAMBRIDGE ST.—25 newly fur. rooms, mod. conv.; rooms with baths; summer rates.

A PLEASANT back parlor, newly fur., h. and c. water, summer rate. 194 Dartmouth st.

APPLETON ST. 52—Two connecting rooms can have widowed-to rooms by the day or week.

APPLETON HOUSE, 66 Tremont st., opposite Castle Sq. Theatre; rooms 75c. $1, $1.50 day.

ALCOVE bed sg. room, running water, reasonable through Summer; running water, 7 Yarmouth st.

ALBY, well fur. front and rear rooms, single, very low. 71 Worcester st.

APPLETON, 19—Well cared for rooms by day or week. Tel. Tre. 1863-3.

APPLETON, 49—Front and side rooms for light h. k. and c. water, rates reas. 1,577 Wash. st.

AT 372½ TREMONT ST.—Exceptionally nice sg. room, all conveniences; rate reasonable.

A SUNNY fur. sg. room, h. and c. water, gas, $2.50; use of 2d. 986 Shawmut av.

ATTRACTIVELY fur. front and rear rooms, Summer rates; also apartment. 1 Worcester sq.

BERWICK PARK, 22—Parlor and sg. rooms, newly furnished; tourists or permanent; quiet and pleasant.

BEAUTIFULLY fur. front and back parlors, single or en suite, meals, central; suitable for a doctor. 664 Tremont st.

BEAUTIFULLY fur. h. and side rooms, well cared for; running water; $3 per week. 338 Tremont st.

COLUMBUS AV., 544—Elegantly furnished sg. room, $3.50; also h. k. room; very comfort and reasonable. Tre. 1230.

CHANDLER ST., 108—Hotel-like lodging; two rooms; all con.; tourist or permanent; thoroughly respectable.

COOL, side rooms, newly renovated, neatly furnished, $1.25, $1.50. 1,577 Washington st. Tremont.

CHANDLER ST., 76—Parlor, cool, bright, well cared for room; tourists accommodated; price reasonable.

COOL, front, sg. for two, $3, high ceiling, first floor; also, 199 Warren st., Roxbury.

COOL, BRIGHT, cheerful parlor and sg. room, corner; tourist also side room. 317 Shawmut av.

CONNECTING rooms, gas range, refrigerator, bath, h. and c. water, $5. 1,577 Washington.

DESIRABLE room can be found at 131 Myrtle st., unfurnished, references required.

ELEGANTLY furnished room for traveling lady or gentleman; conveniently reated; running water. 214 West Canton st.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice room by day or week; tourists accommodated. 34 Hancock, Dorchester.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice front and back parlors and sg. rooms; rates for 2. 177 Berkeley st.

EATON ST., 17—Furnished complete, front room for light housekeeping; gas stove; $3.50.

ELEGANT cool rooms, piano; sides, closets, water, $1.50 & $2. 612 Shawmut av.

FUR. PLAT of 6 rooms for sale, 3 rooms let to permanent; rent more than mortgage int. HOTEL DUNBAR, Suite 1, Roxbury.

FURNISHED, attractive square rooms, opposite park; $2, $2.50; gas; open plumbing, shower bath, con. Low-water. 1,577 Washington st. Tremont.

HOSMER, attractive square rooms, opposite park; $2, $2.50; gas; open plumbing, shower bath, con. Hot water, telephone; central. 37 West Newton st.

HOTEL LYNDON, mail and transient; rooms with also sg. side; inspt.; summer prices. 38 Upton st.

HANCOCK, 31—Sg. and side rooms; running water. $1.50 up.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, all furnished, 2 or 3 connected, as desired; plenty sunlight, very pleasant, for adults; gas stove; also sg. room for gentleman; for chest, all complete. 15 Warren av.; ring side bell.

MASS. AV., 892—Most desirable, pleasant, airy, front sg. room; also side room. Tel. Roxbury 1,577-3.

MASS. AV., 668—Back parlor, front alcove, sg. rooms, running water, inspt.

MASS. AV., 535—Well fur., airy sg. and side rooms; all mod. conveniences; all transients.

MASS. AV., 582—Newly fur. and renovated front and side rooms; all conveniences; rates reasonable.

NICELY fur. room, all improvements, rates reasonable. 37 Bowdoin st., Cambridge.

NEWLY FURNISHED, all improvements; rates reasonable. 280 Harvard st., Cambridge.

NEWLY fur. room, all conveniences, rates reasonable. MRS. McCLUD, 894 Green st., Camb.

NICELY furnished rooms, single or connecting; tourists or permanent; renting reasonable. 222 W. Canton st.

NICELY furnished connecting and single rooms, inspts. reliable parties. 31 Worcester st.

PARLOR, side room, running water, bath; boarding house, on their plain nota without security; we do not advertise to get roomers, but to accommodate; will arrange rearrement in each case to suit the convenience and income. 1,577

BOSTON FINANCE CO.,
42 COURT ST., ROOM 2000
Write, Call or Phone Main 6051.

WHY go to a loan office and pay high rates of int.? We loan money on furniture, Pianos or anything else of value, at low rates of int., according to law. No publicity; no delay. Call and see how your business can be done. S. KILBY-INV. CO., 1 Milk st., nr. State.

WHAT'S THE USE?
DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come and sign a note, and get from $5 to $300 on your household goods, pianos or horses, without removal? Then why not do it? We have been doing it for years. Apply room 1, 4th floor, 177 Tremont st. Also take place you prefer to deal. Our terms are reasonable and strictly confidential; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, Manager.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, stores, stables, at low rates; HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

PARLOR, FURNISHED sg. room for h. k. running water, laundry privileges; large closets, $4 week.

PARLOR, FURNISHED sg. room for h. k. running water, laundry privileges; large closets, $4 week.

TO RENT—Large, well furnished, sunny room for tourists or permanent; prices reasonable.

TO RENT—Large, well furnished, sunny, side room, 1, 2, 3, with gas range.

TO HANCOCK ST.—Beautifully fur. sg. rooms, gas, quiet, h. and c. water; back of State house.

TO HANCOCK ST.—1 square, 2 side rooms, cool, clean and quiet.

38 BOWDOIN ST., near State House—2 front connecting rooms; transient accommodated.

40 DARTMOUTH ST.—2 sg., pleasant, cool rooms; prices reasonable; tourists accommodated.

40 UNION PARK ST.—Sg. rooms, with stove and gas, $2 and $2.50.

72 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Large front sg. room, $2.50; also side room; all conveniences.

74 WALTHAM ST.—Large fur. sg. room, light housekeeping, gas, water; use of bath; under 20½.

74 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Well fur. side parlors; also sunny; all mod. inspt.; very reasonable.

107 GARDEN ST.—Pleasant fur. room for gentlemen; strangers visiting Boston accommodated.

107 GARDEN ST.—Pleasant, sunny furnished room; light housekeeping.

1 BELKNAP, 1st floor, Roxbury—Pleasant, sunny sg. room; $1 per day.

1,566 WASHINGTON ST.—Connected rooms for light housekeeping, water, gas, range, laundry use.

Board and Rooms.

1,566 WASHINGTON ST., near Eliot, station—Desirable rooms for light housekeeping; also sg.; good home, table board; respectable house; baths; rates very reasonable; convenient to watery transportation.

PEMBROKE HOUSE, a boarding house for self-supporting young women, offers a home at moderate rate, to those about to locate in Boston permanently or transiently. 10 Pembroke st.

Machinery and Tools.

ELECTRIC LIGHT OUTFITS for country residences, complete; dynamos, motors, pumps and engines; running outside; write us. EASTERN ENGINEERING CO., 107 Hanover st., Boston. Tel. 1,577.

CANADIAN gas and gasoline engines, threshers, sawing outfits, engines and other machinery. JOHN BERRY, SON & CO., 107 Hanover st.

REVOED on shortest notice, or FORGLDEN, SMITH & HOSKINS, 371 Atlantic av. Telephone Main 154.

Wall Papers.

S. APPEL, 29 Leverett st., rt., 2402-2 Hay.; paper hanging $1.50, painting $1.25, whitewashing 25c; best job outside painting at lowest price; mail postal or will call.

S. SIMON LINES—Removed from 26 and 30½ Hanover st. to 24 Stanford st., 2245-1 Hay.; paper hanging, $1.40; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 20c.

Refrigerators.

ALBEE'S SPECIAL L167 of butter, meat and fish boxes from mat be seen, 58 Hanover.

Read for profit, "Want Ads" on this page

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG PIANO SALE

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

2114 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights Till 9 O'Clock

We guarantee to save you $100 to $300 on the high-grade pianos, and we have many of them on exciting selling floor every week. We have the stock of high-grade pianos of several piano dealers who were forced to the wall by the Piano Trust. Pianos of the best makes were sent to us to auction and will be sold to you at prices that mean a saving of from $100 to $300. Sale every day. Don't miss it. Any take place you prefer to deal. We have every time to time to be the better well known makes at prices quoted below:

Ludtland	800	Steinhardt ... $87
Hallet & Davis	1011	Vose ... 97
Merrill	983	Weaver ... 98
Lighway	710	Nagle ... 97
Wm. Bureas	600	Sterling ... 97
Hallet & Davis	1011	Fischer ... 97
Fischer Upright	1011	Fischer ... 97
Steinhardt Upright	1011	Fischer ... 97
Vose & Sons Upright	1011	Fischer ... 97
Weaver Upright	1011	Fischer ... 97
Martin Bros. Upright	1011	Fischer ... 97
Mason & Hamlin Upright	1011	Fischer ... 97
Everett Upright	1011	Fischer ... 97
Emerson Upright	1011	Fischer ... 97

Free Delivery

$5 Down | $1 A Week

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO, $1 down and $1 a week. Get the other dealers' prices first, then call on us or send us a postal and we will send you something like this. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agent, 607 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.

A. J. HALL, 192 Huntington av.; Back Bay; repair, action regulating, voicing. Mallet 2 Back Bay 72 yrs. exp. regulating, repairing. Phone 3116-4 Back Bay.

HARVARD RENTALS, now returned, offer some of the finest bargains in high-priced pianos ever offered; Gabler, Furbush, Armstrong, Ivers & Pond, Steinway, Chickering, Kranich & Bach; pianos sold on easy payments; pianos exchanged; pianos stored; pianos moved; prices reasonable. 1,577 Washington st. Tremont. DUNBAR, Suite 1, Roxbury.

PIANOS, attractive square rooms, opposite park; $2, $2.50; gas; open plumbing, shower bath, con. Low-water. 1,577 Washington st. Tremont.

ROSEBLEE, attractive square rooms, opposite park; $2, $2.50; gas; open plumbing, shower bath, con. Hot water, telephone; central. 37 West Newton st.

ROYDEN HOUSE, mail and transient; rooms with also sg. side; inspt.; summer prices. 38 Upton st.

SHAWMUT, 31—Sg. and side rooms; running water. $1.50 up.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, all furnished, 2 or 3 connected, as desired; plenty sunlight, very pleasant, for adults; gas stove; also sg. room for gentleman; for chest, all complete. 15 Warren av.; ring side bell.

MASS. AV., 892—Most desirable, pleasant, airy, front sg. room; also side room. Tel. Roxbury 1,577-3.

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NICELY fur. room, all improvements, rates reasonable. 37 Bowdoin st., Cambridge.

NEWLY FURNISHED, all improvements; rates reasonable. 280 Harvard st., Cambridge.

NEWLY fur. room, all conveniences, rates reasonable. MRS. McCLUD, 894 Green st., Camb.

NICELY furnished rooms, single or connecting; tourists or permanent; renting reasonable. 222 W. Canton st.

NICELY furnished connecting and single rooms, inspts. reliable parties. 31 Worcester st.

PARLOR, FURNISHED sg. room for h. k. running water; laundry accommodated. 101 Warren av.

PARLOR, FURNISHED sg. room, first floor, $2 inspt.; gs. 28 Seor, very desirable.

SQ. ROOM, well furnished, quiet house; tourists or permanent; prices reasonable. 4 Claremont pk.

STRANGERS will find pleasant, clean, well kept rm. at 349 Shawmut av. Tel. 1,577 Tre.

TO LET—A flat of 2, 3 or 4 rooms for housekeeping; also sg. rooms; all conveniences. 1,577 Jeff Negeri, Roxbury.

TWO CONNECTING square rooms, continuous hot water; telephone. 620 Columbus av.

UPPER FLOOR of 4 rooms, well furnished for housekeeping; desirable location; running water; $2.50-$3. 1,577 Dorchester.

UNION PARK, 4—Attractive front and rear parlor rooms; improvements; special rates for summer.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 3 connecting, for housekeeping allowed. 102 West Newton st.

WEST NEWTON, 37—Pleasant sunny rooms and board at 150 West Canton st.

W. 1,577 Washington st.—Elegantly furnished rooms, with all comforts and conveniences of home; rates reasonable. Tel. Tremont 1,577.

WARREN AV., 28—Large pleasant, well furnished sg. room, with or without board; tourists accommodated.

WARREN AV., 185—Nicely furnished sg. room, running water, modern inps.; ref. exchanged; reasonable.

WARREN AV., 76—Well cared for rooms by day or week; tourists accommodated.

WEST NEWTON ST., 75—Large sgs. room, airy, cool, all mod. conveniences.

WARREN AV., 161—Desirable rooms for housekeeping, running water, moved; gas stove supplied gratis; unfurnished sg. room for h. k., running water, laundry privileges; large closets, $4 week.

WARREN AV., 161—Large, well furnished, sunny room for tourists or permanent; prices reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 75—Large sgs. room, side room, 1, 2, 3, with gas range.

WEST NEWTON ST., 75—Beautifully fur. sg. room, gas, quiet, h. and c. water; back of State house.

WEST NEWTON ST.—Connected rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable. 222 W. Canton st.

WASHINGTON ST.—Connected rooms for light housekeeping, water, gas, range, laundry use.

Money to Loan.

LOUIS C. DEXTER
No. 47 Court Street.

I lend money on any security a bank will and on many that banking laws, extreme conservatism and red tape prevent, and do it more rapidly and without discrimination.

Loans on listed and curb stocks.
Loans on real estate mortgages.
Loans on assignments of interest in trust funds.
Loans on approved commercial paper.
Loans on warehouse receipts and other contracts.
Loans on corporate and personal bonds.
Loans on automobiles, horses, etc.
Loans on household goods or any good security.

It Costs Nothing To Talk It Over.

MONEY LOANED

TO SALARIED PEOPLE, retail merchants, keeping house, on their plain note without security; we do not advertise to get borrowers, but to accommodate; will arrange repayment in such case to suit the convenience and income. 1,577

BOSTON FINANCE CO.,
42 COURT ST., ROOM 2000
Write, Call or Phone Main 6051.

WHY go to a loan office and pay high rates of int.? We loan money on furniture, Pianos or anything else of value, at low rates of int., according to law. No publicity; no delay. Call and see how your business can be done. S. KILBY-INV. CO., 1 Milk st., nr. State.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

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From $1 Up.

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mail the delight of a vacation in "snapping" the interesting and unusual scenes about you. Call personally to visit to show your friends on your return. Or, if you live out of town, we will send the Kodak to the city by express, prepaid, with privilege of examining and profit-sharing. We also carry a full line of tables and supplies, and are headquarters for your camera or camera supplies.

Bowdoin Sq. Photo. & Camera Co.,
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(OTHERS fail to supply your camera satisfactorily by JUSTICE, Camera Specialist, 338 Washington st., room N.

Clothing.

LARGEST VARIETY
OF GENTS' slightly worn garments, ranging in New England made by leading tailors, stylish clothes; $15 to $40 suits, $5 to $15; also a large line of slightly worn garments, at cut rate prices; overcoats from $1.75 up; suits from 75c. up; pants from 25c. up. Highest prices paid for suits, pants or to let.

Look for the Name.
Marks & Chester, 80 & 82 Dudley st., Roxbury, 2 doors from Washington. Elevated station, Dudley st. Open evenings until 9. Saturdays until 11.

S. KEEZER, formerly with J. Keezer, at 311 Tremont st., Boston, has now at 114 Tremont st., Cambridge, with a complete assortment of gentlemen's slightly worn clothing, at cut prices; also a full line of gentlemen's furnishings; overcoats from $1.75 up; suits from 75c. up; pants from 25c. up. Highest prices paid for suits, pants or to let.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of slightly used spring and summer clothing, suits, overcoats, full dress and opera coats to sell or let; $2 up; also shirts, waists and underwear; call MME. DESMOND, 3 Boylston st.

BARGAINS in ladies' and gents' slightly worn clothing of all kinds. SAMUEL WARD, 716 Pleasant st.

TED WEINER, 39 Boylston st., Cambridge, first st. past Harvard sq. transfer sts.; sells Harvard students' misfit and cast off clothing.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

WANTED—Desks, chairs, safe, rugs, etc., to furnish our office; pay cash. MME. DESMOND, 3 Boylston st.

Yachts, Boats, Motors, Etc.

FOR SALE—Twenty-eight-f. d sloop, bargain. Apply Room 518, 45 Milk st.

Read for profit, "Want Ads" on this page.

Business Chances.

Boston Business Exchange.
Lodging House, Grocery, Variety, Crane Stores, All leased Boston. Easy Monthly Payments.
208 Washington St.

LODGING HOUSE, near State House; 17 rms.; income $100 above rent; $1,000.

LODGING HOUSE—13 rooms, also furnishings, rent $20, income $110; price $400, only $100 down. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

GROCERY AND CREAMERY, also ash peddling business and confectionery; $1,000. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

CORNER HOUSE to let, 12 rooms, steam heat; rent $35. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

PRINTING OFFICE—Complete for rent, $4 weekly; other business. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

CIGAR COUNTER in office building, $400. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 208 Washington st.

TOO MUCH BUSINESS

FOR ONE MAN—I will take a good hustling partner into my well established and conservative business; must have at least $1,500 cash. Address N 534, Box 1, Boston American.

A SURE STRAIGHT INCOME—$25 per week and upwards, by owning and conducting the new vending machines in your city; Warhorse coins already placed; exclusive territory; large development; big money-to-the-dot proposition; will not interfere with your present business or position; one hour per week will do the work; the machines need only be visited every three or four weeks; 200 per cent. on investment guaranteed the first year; there is no similar machine; you pay nothing until you have proven the claims I make; I will refer you to parties in your city; Warhorse coins already placed; investigation solicited; full particulars and booklet free; correspondence confidential; reply this week; if you have a few thousand dollars to invest, write me today. AUTOMATIC CASH BALES MACHINE CO., 32 Broadway, New York.

$500, COMMUNITY VARIETY STORE—great location, entrance on two streets, full stock, elegant fixtures; have all else to do; see this bargain. E. H. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st.

$150, LIGHT GROCERY, candy, variety store, cozy living rooms connected; rent $10. BISHOP CO.

$250, LUNCH ROOM BARGAIN—with $500, counter, tables, cash register, coffee urns, etc., only $250 down. BISHOP CO., 279 Washington st.

A GOOD VARIETY STORE is for sale at a bargain at 277 Ashmont, Dorchester; rent only $225. Please call, see owner.

$400, GROCERY, FRUIT—Half down. Apply 2,339 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 2.

$225, FAMILY GROCERY—Entrance two sts., rent only $260. Apply 2,339 Washington, cor. Dudley, room 2.

$375, LIGHT GRO.—Variety, 4 rooms, bath connected. Apply 2,339 Washington, cor. Dudley, room 2.

$200—CIGAR, tob., variety; 2 rooms connected; rent $12. Apply 2,339 Washington, cor. Dudley.

FORCED SALE—12-Room lodging house, Boylston st.; must be sold; cost $3,000; sacrifice for $1,000; only $300 cash; sold this week. BISHOP CO., price auctioneers get it; make offer. PROCTOR, 31 Court st.

MARS AVE.—17-Room house; only $250 rent; $600. $700 down; this will pay. PROCTOR, 31 Court st.

CORNER STORE, 3 rooms in rear, for $250; full class stock. PROCTOR, 31 Court st.

BAKERY, confectionery, periodicals, notions, school supplies; rooms connected. WILSON, 2039 Washington st., rm. 2.

GROCERY, variety, branch bakery, business district; bargain. WILSON, 2039 Washington st., rm. 2.

$225—GROCERY. Back Bay; 2 furnished rms., connected; rent $10; cash trade. WILSON, 2039 Washington st., Room 2.

LUNCH ROOM—$250, clears $35 week, 92 doll days, sell on terms, heart of Boston. R. H. SIMONDS, 1,566 Washington st.

$900, GROCERIES and provisions—Big cash trade, nice tenement connected; forced sale. SIMONDS.

$350—11 rooms and bath, corner in hospital, sell on terms. R. H. SIMONDS, 1,566 Washington.

DELICATESSEN AND HOME BAKERY—Fine, clean and sanitary; $1,000 cash required. Address Box 1,577, Boston.

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FOR SALE—Grocery, fruit, confectionery and beer; Elmore, excellent chance, stand and fixed cheap; will sell or exchange for horse and wagon; reason for selling, ill health. 21 Beaver st.

$1,000—LODGING HOUSE for sale; newly furnished; good lodgers, must sell. Investigate this bargain; owner going to Europe. R. H. Boston American.

GROCERY, BAKERY and variety; cozy living rooms connected. 274 Adams st., Dorchester; see owner; no brokers.

$450—LODGING HOUSE 14 rooms, nicely furnished, rent $60, income $100. R. H. SIMONDS, 1,566 Washington st.

RESTAURANT, $600—Seats 30, business special, well equipped. MRS. FOUTS, Prop., 138 Hanover.

LODGING HOUSE—Best in neighborhood; must be sold at sacrifice. See owner, 29 Appleton st.

RESTAURANT—Cost over $1,000 to furnish, will sell for less than half. 1,577 MONTGOMERY, 51 Worcester st.

$1615, LITTLE GREEK branch bakery, conf., light grocery, in Brookline; don't miss this; rent $12. PRINCE, 31 Court st., room 1,577.

ONLY $175 for bakery, lunch and grocery in Revere; illness cause of selling. R. H. Boston American.

BAKERY WAGON for sale, cheap; cash or credit; almost new. J. A. ANDERSON, 1,578 Washington.

DINING ROOMS and kitchen fitted for boarding house; part or whole. Apply room 1,577, 177 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Lodging house; best part of city; 18 rooms; no boarders. 24 Dix, Boston, Lincoln sq.

GREAT SACRIFICE—Well furnished lodging house, for $250, at 141 West Canton st.

Schools and Colleges.

SUMMER SCHOOL

THE SUMMER SESSION OF COMER'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL will open July 5th. Individual instruction in book-keeping, shorthand and typewriting. Special attention given to courses for public school and college graduates. Call, write or telephone for particulars, 620 Washington st., cor. Essex st.

Divorces.

DIVORCE Specialty—Free advice, quietly, promptly, any State, easy terms. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 3 Beacon st.

DIVORCES quietly, quietly; easy payments, cost; no fee unless successful. FRANK H. PRESTON, Lawyer, 28 School st., Room 41, Boston.

Horses and Carriages.

FOR SALE—1 lady's English side saddle, cost $125, used very little, good as new, will sell cheap; also 1 gent's saddle. 22 Bromfield st.

MAWHINNEY, 1350 Beacon st.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—Pope-Tribune Model 4 touring car; 4 cylinders, 12 h.p., first-class condition and extras; price, $250. CASH. L. B. 196, Tolland, Ct.

Detectives.

The Wood-Morgan Detective Agency
Established 1850. Incorporated 1902.
WOOD, JR. Mgr., suite 2, 31 Court st.; day and night telephone.

WALKNER SECRET SERVICE BUREAU, 38 Tremont st., Boston. Largest detective bureau in Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Main 1705 Fort Hill.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

Look this classification up daily on this page. Get a habit of glancing thru it. Some day you'll see an article you want and be able to exchange something you have and don't want for that "something" the other fellow don't want but wants what you don't want.

Get that?

THE BOSTON AMERICAN WANT ADS ARE READ BY ALMOST EVERYBODY

REAL ESTATE

N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.

WILL GIVE full particulars and show photos of following offers, viz.:

5-ROOM house, 12 acres land, in Brookfield, Mass.; only $1,500. N. E. R. E. CO.

5-ROOM house, 15 acres land, in Marlboro, Mass.; only $1,500. N. E. R. E. CO.

7-ROOM house, 75 acres land, in Bristol Village, N. H.; only $1,500. N. E. R. E. CO.

7-ROOM house, 120 acres, Danbury, N. H.; only $1,800. N. E. R. E. CO.

7-ROOM house, 30 acres, Grafton, N. H.; only $900. N. E. R. E. CO.

7-ROOM house, 30 acres, Enfield, N. H.; only $950. N. E. R. E. CO.

VERY LARGE house, 4 cottages, 1,500 acres, 15,000,000 ft. timber; $17,000. N. E. R. E. CO.

2-STORY house, 6 acres, Andover, N. H.; $7,500. N. E. R. E. CO.

7-ROOM house, 18 acres, Potter Place, N. H.; only $850. N. E. R. E. CO.

5-ROOM house, 140 acres, West Rumney, N. H.; only $1,200. N. E. R. E. CO.

7-ROOM house, 125 acres, Rumney, N. H.; only $1,300. N. E. R. E. CO.

6-ROOM house, 100 acres, Rumney, N. H.; only $700. N. E. R. E. CO.

5-ROOM house, 4 acres, Rumney, N. H.; only $350. N. E. R. E. CO.

5-ROOM house, 2 acres, Rumney, N. H.; only $350. N. E. R. E. CO.

WE HAVE 600 farms, from one acre to 600 acres, from $900 to $20,000. We can sell you. Call or write NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO., Journal Bldg., Boston.

Somerville, Medford, Everett.

HENDERSON & ROSS, Somerville, offer for sale, personally selected, a number of choice properties in Somerville, Medford and Everett, at prices and on terms that will interest you. Call or write us.

SOMERVILLE—Single, 8 rooms, all improvements, best part of city, good lot; owner retires, price $4,500; terms easy. A. B. FALES, 363 Highland av., West Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—2-family, sp. doors, 5 rooms on floor, polished hardwood finish, only $4,200; easy terms. A. B. FALES, 363 Highland av., West Somerville.

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C. E. JENNINGS

SOMERVILLE

2-FAMILY HOUSE, $2,800. $200 down; 8 rooms and bath on each floor; all conveniences; rent $30; price only $2,800. Inquire on premises, 5 Dane st., Somerville.

2-Family House, $3,300

14 ROOMS, separate entrances; in fine repair; $300 down and $15 a month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,566 Washington st., South Bldg., Boston; 644 Broadway, Everett.

Cosy Home, $1800.00

COTTAGE, 7 rooms, with vines and shrubbery, fresh coats of paint, $200 down, balance monthly. C. E. JENNINGS, 644 Broadway, Everett; 1,566 Old South Bldg., Boston.

COTTAGE, $1,250

$250 DOWN. 5 rooms, with rare all ground, neatly fenced in; $10 a month. C. E. JENNINGS, 644 Broadway, Everett; 1,566 Old South Bldg., Boston.

ISLAND GROVE—Lot, $10 down, $5 month. J. E. V. HAYDEN, 114 State st.

CARL F. MONK

Will Buy or Exchange Property Anywhere in City or Suburbs

50 STATE ST.

Beautiful Residence For Sale Or Might Exchange for Apartments.

LOCATION on Marlboro st., Dorchester, the most beautiful and exclusive street in this section; house contains 10 rooms, 3 baths, reception hall, large reception room, music room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, handsomely decorated, dining room finished in quartered oak, parlor in white enamel, library oak panelled ceilings, 2 hot water heaters, all hardwood floors and every modern improvement; lot 40x100 ft.; price $12,000; will exchange for fine lawn, shrubs, flowers, etc., and good standard mortgage; will sell for $500 down; balance monthly to suit purchaser; house will be open to inspection on Sunday, Nov. 2, from 2 to 5 p. m. Take Dorchester car to Codman sq., Dorchester, then walk one square to property. Apply to CARL F. MONK, 50 State st., Boston.

MEDFORD—5 acre land, cottage 6 rooms, land all cultivated, apple trees bearing, fruit only $1,200; can you beat it? A. B. FALES, 363 Highland av., West Somerville.

EVERETT—Single, 8 rooms, all improvements, best part of city, good lot; owner retires price $4,500; terms easy. A. B. FALES, 363 Highland av., West Somerville.

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HENDERSON & ROSS,
131 Klimball Bldg., 1459 Dorchester Avenue.

DORCHESTER.

OWNER says sell this 5-apartment house of 15 rooms, with all improvements; rented for $504 per year; high elevation, perfect condition; price right; will accept $1,500 cash and balance on terms to suit. HENDERSON & ROSS.

SOUTH BOSTON

THREE-FAMILY, 7-8-9 rooms, finished street, with all improvements; rented for $504; owner must sell this immediately; price $4,600; will make terms right. HENDERSON & ROSS.

THOMPSON

5 ROOMS, hot and cold water, bath, furnace, cemented cellar, set tubs, $1,250 first of land, $2,500; cash trade. THOMPSON.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, h. and cold water, set tubs, $2,000 first of land, $2,500; cash trade. $2500 down. THOMPSON, 178 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

SOMERVILLE

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 7 rooms all lmpts., dining rooms finished in oak, open plumbing, near steam cars, electric cars, stores, churches and schools; all papers and painting; price $4,000, $400 cash, balance $30 per month. HENRY F. PERKINS, 3 Pemberton sq., room 1. PERKINS REAL ESTATE AGENCY, W. S. DRADY, Manager, 370A Highland av., Somerville.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, all lmpts., fine location, near electric cars, stores and schools; rent assessed $4,100; price $4,600, $500 cash, balance $40 per month. HENRY F. PERKINS, 3 Pemberton sq., room 1. PERKINS REAL ESTATE AGENCY, W. S. DRADY, Manager, 370A Highland av., Somerville.

$10 DOWN, $1 month buys an Oak Island Grove, gang fast. J. E. V. HAYDEN, 114 State st.

TAKE A T

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JUNE 23, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

90 AND 92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 23, 1909

The Sigel Murder Horror

A Dreadful Revelation, but It May Be Useful

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All the people in this country are reading with horror the details of the killing of Elsie Sigel, the granddaughter of the famous General Sigel, of the Civil War.

The girl, apparently, through so-called mission work among the Chinese had sunk to the lowest depths of degradation. She was enticed to the room of one of the "Christianized" Chinese, and there murdered.

The unfortunate girl had been taken by members of her own family into the slums, where the so-called Chinese missionary work is carried on, and had been deliberately, although unknowingly, exposed to temptation and ruin.

It is too late to do anything for this girl, degraded and then murdered. But it is not too late to protect the hundreds of other white girls that misguided zeal or stupid ignorance sends to work among the Chinese.

If the mothers and fathers haven't sense enough to keep their daughters away from such contaminating surroundings, the public authorities should act. Fortunately, few clergymen at present carry on the Chinese Sunday schools.

Of those that do, some are innocent, and some perhaps find very profitable the gathering of young Chinamen willing to contribute liberally to Sunday schools that supply them with white girl companions.

The remedy for this atrocious condition is, first of all, in the family. A father or mother allowing a daughter to associate with the Chinese in missions, Sunday schools, or elsewhere, is deliberately endangering the daughter's moral character and life.

The police should undertake the supervision of these miscalled "religious" gatherings of white girls and Chinamen, and should treat them as they would treat any other dives.

This may sound severe, but it is the truth. The police know, and all experienced men know, if the well-meaning missionaries do not, that no Chinese ever went to a Christian church to get the Christian religion.

The Chinese of good character and good behavior has a perfectly good religion of his own; he does not need to borrow.

The teachings of Confucius are quite sufficient to keep a man a good citizen.

The Chinese who pretends that he wants to be a Christian, or that he is a Christian, is simply a smooth-faced hypocrite, and nobody knows this better than the missionaries among the Chinese.

The fact is that conditions under which the Chinese live in this country are abominable, equally unjust to the Chinese themselves and to the white population here.

A certain number of Chinese come here, or they are here already, AND THEIR WOMEN ARE EXCLUDED.

And our own women, ignorant and stupid at first, immoral and reckless in the end, associate deliberately, under the hypocritical guise of religion, with Chinese thus compelled to live falsely and in defiance of Nature's laws.

Outrages of every kind, from murder down, are the inevitable result.

The white and the yellow races do not mix, and they cannot mix.

A man who permits his white daughter to become the teacher and intimate associate of the lowest Chinese—for the so-called "Christian" Chinese are the lowest of all—is the father worse than an idiot.

The yellow races have plenty of opportunity to develop in Asia; they should stay there and work there, free from interference by us, free to impose upon us the restrictions that we impose upon them.

This country should be kept for the races that can work side by side.

If that fact shall be impressed upon the minds of the American people, especially upon the minds of Feckniffian, hypocritical mission workers, this wretched, unfortunate girl will not have died in vain.

"The Last of Cheap Bread"

If This Learned Doctor Is Right, We Are Going Backward. But WHY Should He Be Right?

It is hard for a plain man, with a living to make, to share the cool, academic complacency of Dean Davenport, of the University of Illinois.

This gentleman is reported to have said that "we have seen the last of cheap bread in this country—because the population is beginning to overtake the food supply."

The plain man, with a living to make, would like to know what earthly use political economists like the dean of the University of Illinois can be put to.

Why not perish in our ignorance, if science can only hasten our assurance of starvation at the last?

A sensible man doesn't call in a doctor for the sake of hearing that he is sick and likely to be sicker.

Nor does he call upon an economist to hear that his food is dear and likely to be dearer.

The only kind of political economy that people are interested in nowadays is the kind that has at least a guess coming as to HOW TO MAKE BREAD CHEAP ENOUGH TO EAT.

This view may seem crude—to old-fashioned scholars like Dean Davenport—but it is regarded as quite reasonable by economists of a more modern time.

What, after all, is civilization but a concerted human effort to lower the labor cost of the necessaries of life?

If, therefore, we have come to the end of cheap food in this country, we have come to the BEGINNING OF NATIONAL DECLINE.

And as we slip down the swift declivity, we had better lighten the gravitation by refusing to carry on the doomed shoulders of labor certain useless kinds of learned persons.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

GERMS AND DUMBWAITERS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is with pleasure that I read of the agitation against the dangerous house fly. These efforts to educate the public in regard to all dangers to health are most commendable. What I consider one of the greatest sources of disease in this country are the dumbwaiters in flat houses. It seems almost incredible that in these enlightened times garbage, swill, trash, cobwebs, etc., are hoisted up and down in the same dumbwaiters on which the delivery boy lays the meat, groceries, bread, milk, etc.

Most of these dumbwaiters must contain about a million germs and microbes to the square inch, inasmuch as they are usually located in a dark place.

I think there ought to be a regular inspection of the dumbwaiters and some stringent laws regulating their use. I am sure that much distress can be traced directly to these germ-laden dumbwaiters.

C. H. F.

A FINE CHOICE!

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It's a fine choice Mr. Lodge has given us on the new charter—If we want to avoid the old-time party conventions we must also lose the Common Council and have a four-years' Mayor; if we want to save the Council and have a two-years' Mayor, we must accept boss rule in the now-discredited party conventions. They have a better choice in Europe, where they have Czars and Sultans—but no Lodges.

J. V. D.

'Twas but a Dream

By T. E. Powers

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JULIA YOU'RE YOU THE ONLY GIRL I EVER LOVED WILL YOU MARRY ME
OH! HARRY THIS IS SO SUDDEN
I HAVE YOUR FATHERS PERMISSION TO SPEAK TO YOU ON A SUBJECT WHICH CONCERNS ALL MY FUTURE HAPPINESS WILL YOU BE MINE
YES!
YOU ARE THE FAIREST OF THE FAIR, FLY WITH ME TO THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER, AND BE MINE FOR EVER
YES
OH YOU DECEIVER
MONSTER!
I CAN NOT LIVE WITHOUT YOU BE MY WIFE, YOU WILL?
YES
BRUTE!
BIGAMIST! WRETCH!
FIEND
TWAS BUT A DREAM HOW GLAD I AM
T.E. POWERS

Henpecko the Monk

He Doesn't Have to Ask His Mama—He Asks His Wife

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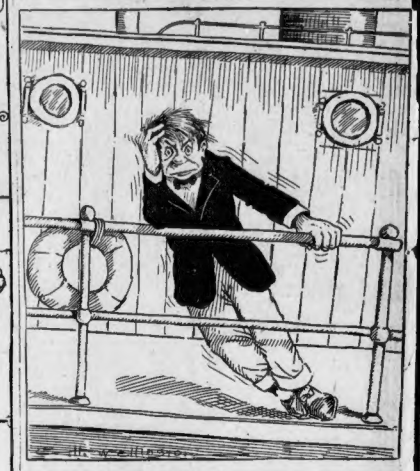
PUT ON YOUR HAT AND COAT,—I'M GOING OVER TO MRS. SMITH'S.
YES, LOVE.
I CAME OVER TO GET YOU TO GO SHOPPING WITH ME, HENRY WILL TAKE CARE OF WILLIE.
ALL RIGHT, WILLIE WILL HAVE TO STAY IN THE HOUSE WITH MISTER HENPECKO.
I WISH WE DIDN'T HAVE TO STAY IN THE HOUSE!
WE DON'T HAVE TO! LET'S GO OUT FOR A WALK.
DON'T YOU HAVE TO ASK YOUR MAMMA IF YOU CAN GO?
NOT I, WILLIE,—WHEN YOU'RE A GROWN-UP MAN YOU DON'T HAVE TO ASK YOUR MAMMA!
GEE, I WISH I WAS A GROWN-UP MAN,—MY MAMMA NEVER LETS ME GO ANYWHERE!
YOU'RE ONLY A LITTLE BOY, BUT I'M A BIG MAN,—I CAN GO WHEREVER I WANT TO!
Y-YES, LOVE!
HENRY?—DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO STAY IN THE HOUSE?
GUS HAGER

THERE'S A REASON



Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk

WEN Pa calm hoam last nite he was singing German songs. They wassent regular German but they sounded like part German, one (1) of them was like this, Mit dot stein on dot tab'e und a good song ringing clear. Pa made out the song ring so clear that the janitor calm up from the first floor & sed that the nabors was taking.

Well, wife, Pa sed to Ma, here I am, hoam at last. Oh Tannebaum, das Tannebaum, du bist ferficht, oh Tannebaum.

For heavings sake, sed Ma, what is the meening of this outburst, & why is it that you didnest git hoam srlier. I was practising, sed Pa. Practising for what, sed Ma. For the German Sangerfest, sed Pa. It is going to start up in a littel wile & all of us Germans must be there. My grate grandfather was a German, sed Pa. Poor old heero, but he fell in the Franco Prusshun war.

How awful, sed Ma. Yes, sed Pa, he fell in that grate war. Of course he got up & went on & kept on running, but he fell because the road was slippery. Oh, ich liebe mein frau ich du Maedchen, sed Pa.

You see, sed Pa, wen Ma began to look at him kind of hard, it was like this. Knowing that the grate Sangerfest was going to be gin soon me & Bobbie Kiley has been practising for the Sangerfest. Who is Bobbie Kiley? sed Ma. He is a pal of mine, sed Pa, & the reason I am for him is beekaus his littel son is named Bobbie too. We had a grate session, me & Bob, sed Pa. Spreches see Dich, sed Pa. Oh du leeber Augustine, Augustine, Augustine, sed Pa.

The reason I was so late, him and me was fixing over a lot of old Irish songs, which is the best things Bob does.

How do you meen fixing them over, sed Ma. Fixing them into Dutch, Pa sed. Bob Kiley & me wud look swell singing Irish songs at a Dutch Sangerfest, wuddent we.

I dosnt think you & yure frend wud look very swell singing songs anywhere, sed Ma, but go on with yure story. I want to see if you tell it the same when I beegin to cross-examine you.

Well, sed Pa, the first song that we have into Dutch was called We're Off for Philadelfy in the Morning. It is a typical Turf song, Pa sed, & this is the wey we changed it around:

Mit das bundle on das shoulder und de coh is getting colder,

Und dot train a starting midout warning Ich been off for Philadelfa in das morning.

That is splendid sed Ma. How very sweet it is for a woman to be wedded to a geenyus. How noebel a geenyus it is to take a poor little simple gurl like me & share everything with he has with her. It draws me neerer to the stars, Ma sed, to know that you are ever at my side, my heero. Sing sum moar, my darling, sed Ma. Tear off jest one (1) moar buiffo lyric beefour you & yure frend Bob Kiley goes to Denvers.

Then Pa got mad at Ma & wuddent sing any moar beekaus he thought that Ma didnt beleeve that he was with Mister Kiley practising for the sangerfest & he was right beekaus Ma didnt beleeve him. So he began to wipe his eyes with his hankerchef & sed to Ma, Goodnight, dear est, I am going to sleep. If this was a rainy nite I wud hang myself.

No danger, sed Ma. Goodnite, Dutchy sed Ma.

Then Pa sed a other German line which sounded like ich Weis nit vas solaye be dittee das ich so traurich bin. & then he went to bed & Ma & me played checkers

The Great Sinners

By Paul Thieman.

BISHOP QUAYLE of the Methodist Church says that original sin is the real trouble of the nations.

The tribulation is not the ways of government and law and taxation and political theories, but innate human sinfulness.

"If I could bring the world to the mourners' bench," asserts the Bishop, "I would solve the troubles of civilization."

But Bishop Quayle cannot bring the world to the mourners' bench.

And a question arises, is it the theory of inherent human badness—dissociated from inherent human goodness—is not itself sinful.

Is is right or wise to assert that sin—not virtue—is wholly natural?

Does not that theory suggest a good excuse for sin? Then why not be sinful?

Is not the impulse toward virtue equally natural?

Is it not the truth that there is eternal conflict between the forces of good and evil? Is it not so declared in the Scriptures?

Let Bishop Quayle fight evil with the mourners' bench. Let others fight it in other ways.

If it were left to the mourners' bench alone it might be feared that the small sinners—the humble sinners—would be exhilarated by repentance.

The struggle is against the great sinners, who oppress their smaller fellow sinners.

And that struggle involves the very things the good Bishop says are inconsequential, compared with sin itself.

What are oppression and injustice? They are sin.

But these sinners of oppression and injustice do not go to the mourners' bench.

They must be brought to repentance at the polls, in the halls of legislation and in the courts of justice.

Our Toddling Pride

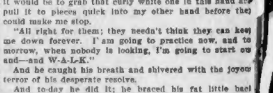
By Winifred Black

THE baby is learning to walk.

Ridiculous, little curly-headed, pudgy rogue of an adventurer that he is.

He made up his mind about it yesterday.

I could see him thinking it over as he sat wedged in the corner between the chair and the wall, pounding the floor with his Teddy bear and making interesting but un-



intelligible speeches to the world at large.

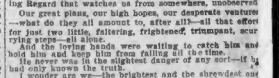
"There's that table over there," he thought. "Look at all the things on top of it.

"Beautiful things, books with red covers that I could pull down on my head, and a vase full of water; oh, how delicious that water would sound going splash down on top of the books; and, as for those flowers, how delicious it would be to grab that curly white one in this hand and pull it to pieces quick into my other hand before they could make me stop.

"All right for them; they needn't think they can keep me down forever. I am going to practice now, and to-morrow, when nobody is looking, I'm going to start out—and—and W-A-L-K."

And he caught his breath and shivered with the joyous terror of his desperate resolve.

And to-day he did it; he braced his fat little head out his pudgy arms, opened his pudgy arms, opened his eyes till they looked as big as saucers, took a long breath—a breath that shuddered with hope and fear and courage and desperate resolve—shut his eyes tight and ran—two whole steps, all alone, poor little man, dear little



man, all alone, and he laughed aloud in his splendid triumph.

"All alone"—so bold, so clever, so cunning, so proud—I wonder if that's the way we look to some kind and loving Regard that watches us from somewhere, unobserved.

Our great plans, our high hopes, our desperate ventures—what do they all amount to, after all—all that effort for just two little, faltering, frightened, trimmpant, scary steps—all alone.

And the loving hands were waiting to catch him and hold him and keep him from falling all the time.

He never was in the slightest danger of any sort—if he had only known the truth.

I wonder are we—the brightest and the shrewdest and the boldest of us—just little, foolish, tremulous-hearted children after all—and is this life of ours that seems to us so important just two little steps in the great Road we have to travel.

I wonder—are we all babies just learning to walk?